

ALLIES PUT AXIS IN CORNER ON SICILY

Meandering Along the Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

"It's going to be my vacation, in a way", declared a local resident in discussing the Fayette County Fair which opens July 27 for five days.

"You see this is the first year that I have not been able to take a motoring trip for my vacation, and I'm going to make the Fair do for the biggest part of this year's vacation", he continued.

I am wondering if a great many other folks won't be doing something very similar since motoring is out of the question, and most of the folks do have sufficient gas to make the short time to the Fair!

That reminds me that for a host of people the Fair each year is one of the big events of the season, and they obtain as much kick out of the Fayette County Fair as some of us might get out of a World's Fair such as held in recent years at Chicago and New York City.

Anyway the Fayette County Fair this year is going to be a break for a lot of weary folks, and they are going to enjoy it more than any Fair in many a year.

I am sitting here wondering what to write about to help entertain and inform you in this column. First let me tell you how very much I appreciate any information you send in for this column. Like a hound, this column is always hungry, and it is no little job to feed it.

Let me see, what CAN I write about? It might be about any of the following:

A floor mop hanging on the front door of that house near Crover's mill in western Pickaway County. That 18 foot stepladder used in the Court House. The new and attractive Honor Roll on the side of the Bush store in Jeffersonville. Will Wood's badly damaged early planted corn on the Circleville road, where the corn borer is in nearly every hill. Willard McLean and Bush McDonald watching for those infrequent loads of wheat that reach the elevators. John Hay grinding feed in the ancient mill at East Monroe. Andy Reichert's peach trees loaded with peaches in his orchard near Austin (but they are not ripe). Those packed busses that roll in and out of the city so many times day and night. How many times those nine cabs owned by the Try Me Taxi Co. squawk out there in the street in front of the office every day. David Carl Hillery and his street crew patching the streets. Col. Rell G. Allen preparing for the next blackout. How many "snipes" that old man inspecting the gutters in front of the office has found! That busy secretary of the Fair, Frank Ellis, looking after a stream of people moving up and down the stairway here as they prepare for the fair. The cost of that 3,500 pounds of dynamite the "big inch" crew used in blasting a little trench across Deer Creek. How much time the average checker-out wastes at the grocery stores in pawing through badly crumpled rationing books, looking for points. The number of bottles of Coca Cola Fred Dennison, bottler next door, drinks in a week, if any! Why that woman who just backed her car out across the street ran into a truck parked behind her. These and a few other thousand things might be written about, if I just knew all about them.

PRODUCTION OF TIRES HALTED BY STRIKE

Unauthorized Walkout Over Firing of Workers

AKRON, July 22.—(AP)—Production of military, truck and passenger tires was halted today at the General Tire and Rubber Co. as a work stoppage, second within a week, spread among 800 employees of the division.

Fuller said the workers walked off their jobs because the company had discharged six members of the CIO United Rubber Workers of America Tuesday "for violation of company rules."

Emmett B. Harper, local union president, termed the walkout "definitely unauthorized," and said the men were angered by the company's refusal "to take back a worker with 11 years service."

AIRBORNE FORCE IS PROVEN WHEN SICILY INVADED

Young Yanks, Under Fire for First Time, Beat Back Nazis To Assure Landing

MORE BIG JOBS ARE AHEAD

British Troops Also Pave Way for Assault Against Other Side of Island

LONDON, July 22.—(AP)—By repulsing German armor to protect beach landings, airborne troops proved their worth in Sicily and won the right to a still more prominent part in coming invasions, Major Gen. Joseph M. Swing declared today.

At a press conference the general disclosed that the American airborne force which descended on Sicily was larger than any other ever set down in a single operation. General Swing did not make public the exact number of troops employed, but he indicated it was close to the whole personnel of the 82nd airborne division.

In their first test under fire, these young parachute and glider troops used anti-tank guns and 75 millimeter field Howitzers to beat back efforts of the 15th German armored division to smash down on the beaches where the American first and 45th infantry divisions were coming ashore. The soldiers from the sky held staunchly against the best the enemy could throw at them from Friday night until the land forces reached them Monday, the general said.

Swing reported airborne troops not only proved their worth to their own commanders, but completely sold themselves to the ground commanders. "Major Gen. Troy Middleton, commanding the 45th division, was so pleased with the work of the airborne unit that he tried to keep them," Swing said.

Regarding British airborne operations behind the enemy lines in the Syracuse area, Swing quoted Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery as saying, "they advanced our operations by a week."

Despite high winds, bad weather and the necessity of flying a circuitous route to avoid mixing up with the air cover for naval convoys, Swing said, landings were made with jump losses "no higher than would be expected in practice operations under the same conditions."

Similarly, losses in planes from operational causes were light. Swing branded enemy reports that many planes and gliders had been shot down as "absolutely untrue."

The general said that while the Germans fought well for a while, there was much evidence that "the Axis Allies do not trust each other," and that this was reflected in their defeats. He added, "the German has not yet broken. But he will, just as he did in Tunisia."

Late Bulletins

By The Associated Press

ROME WILL BE BOMBED AGAIN ... IF
LONDON—The bombing of military targets in Rome will be repeated if and when military necessity dictates and regardless of world reaction, it was emphasized here today by well qualified sources which could not be further identified.

RUSSIANS ATTACK NEAR LENINGRAD
LONDON—The Russians have launched a strong attack near Leningrad and heavy fighting has been raging since dawn, the German radio said today in a broadcast recorded by The Associated Press.

MUSSOLINI BLAMED FOR ROME BOMBING
WASHINGTON—Discussing the bombing of Rome, Acting Secretary of War Patterson said today Premier Mussolini "resisted all efforts to persuade him to remove military installations from Rome and to preserve its immunity from attack by declaring it an open city."

WON'T SHOW HITLER-MUSSOLINI MEETING PICTURES
STOCKHOLM—German authorities are withholding release of pictures of the latest meeting of Adolf Hitler and Premier Mussolini, which the Axis announced occurred last Monday in Northern Italy.

Fair To Open Tuesday For Five Days With Plans For 'Best Yet' Completed

Only a few minor details remain to be straightened out before the gates of Fayette County's annual Fair swing open for what the directors hope and sincerely believe will bring out one of the biggest crowds in years.

The Fair is all set to start Tuesday and will continue through Saturday night. The first day, as usual, will be "get ready day," devoted largely to setting up the Midway attractions and the agricultural displays. After that, the program will be full for every afternoon and night with additional activities scheduled for several mornings.

POULTRY TRUCKS SEIZED BY ARMY

Drastic Action Is Taken To Hit Black Markets and Give Soldiers Chicken

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(AP)—The army, seeking poultry which it has been unable to buy at price ceilings, and the Office of Price Administration (OPA), striving to break up black market operations in the east, watched the highways today, ready to requisition any supplies that showed up.

The first requisition was made yesterday near Dover, Del., where state police, accompanied by OPA inspectors, stopped poultry trucks. The army, which made the actual requisition, received its authority from the War Food Administration, acting under the second war powers act.

OPA estimated weekly shipments of poultry from the area at 4,000,000 pounds, but said the army had been able to obtain only a fraction of its weekly requirements of 1,000,000 pounds at the ceiling price, 23 1-2 cents a pound at the farm.

The army is paying 29 1-2 cents for requisitioned poultry. The higher prices results from 1-4 cent allowed for sales to the government, plus 3-4 cent for shrinkage and trucking.

JAPS GET SCARED OF ALLIED OFFENSE

NEW YORK, July 22.—(AP)—The Tokyo radio broadcast today an address by a Japanese air force officer declaring the war situation in the southwest Pacific was "becoming increasingly dark" as a result of "fierce and tragic air battles," the Office of War Information reported.

The officer, who was not identified by name, asserted Japan had achieved some "overwhelming victories" in air engagements but declared the Allies "persistently come back time and again" with seemingly endless replacements, OWI said.

There will be racing in the afternoon of the last four days with the greatest galaxy of trotters and pacers ever assembled here, George A. Steen, chairman of the speed committee declared without qualification.

The first night—and in reality

the opening—will bring the Boone County Jamboree of WLW radio fame to the improvised stage in front of the grandstand.

A wild west rodeo, with all the thrills and excitement of bucking horses, steer bulldogging, fancy roping and the usual comedy, will

be the main attraction for the last four nights—Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The colorful Midway, acknowledged to be one of the foundation stones of any County Fair, will be built around many rides and shows and smaller concessions.

The Midway, the concessions committee headed by R. Burris Sharp said, is under strict supervision of the state, thus assuring good clean entertainment.

But all of that, the board points (Please Turn to Page Three)



U. S. SUBMARINE PRESUMED LOST

Bold Raider of Jap Shipping Tenth War Victim — But 200 Enemy Ships Sunk

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(AP)—The navy announced today the American submarine Triton, bold raider of Japanese shipping, "must be presumed to be lost" on a war patrol.

The Triton, which had destroyed more than a dozen enemy warships and merchantmen, was commanded by Lieutenant Commander George Kenneth Mackenzie, Jr., of 1899 New York Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The vessel carried a normal complement of about 60 men.

It was the tenth United States undersea boat to be lost in this war, including eight lost as a result of combat in the Pacific and two as a result of non-combat incidents in the Atlantic.

On the other hand, United States subs have accounted for 283 Japanese ships sunk or damaged, including a total of 200 sunk.

YANK CASUALTIES LESS THAN 1917-18

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(AP)—The United States has been a belligerent in this war longer than it participated in the World War, but arms casualties have been only about 25 percent of the 1917-18 total. Acting Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson told a press conference today that reports through July 7 show 65,136 army casualties, against a total of 248,589 in 1917 and 1918. But Patterson added:

"It is almost certain that the fighting in immediate prospect will be much harder than anything we have experienced yet, and the casualties will mount.

"The period of relative quiet is gone. We will do well not to underestimate the enemy's strength."

Of army casualties through July 7, 7,471 were killed, 673 died of wounds, 17,724 wounded, 21,076 missing and 18,192 prisoners.

Reds Smash Nazis Back Again As Russian Offense Rolls On

MOSCOW, July 22.—(AP)—German reinforcements, rushed into the Orel breaches by forced marches, counterattacked viciously in desperate efforts to halt the Russian onslaught yesterday but were smashed back as the Soviet offensive rolled on to within nine miles of the German stronghold.

The Russians announced today.

In a battle of increasing violence which raged 200 miles south of Moscow, the Russians said they beat through masses of enemy tanks and infantry for gains of four to nine miles and overran 90 villages.

(The London radio said Hitler

had ordered Orel, hinge of the entire Nazi south-central defense line, held "at all costs.")

The three-pronged Russian drive which threatened to outflank the city of 110,000 from the north and south and menaced it from the east, held these positions:

Driving from the north, the Russians had reached Buky, about 40 miles west of the city and within five miles of the crucial Orel-Bryansk railway at a point 35 miles northeast of Bryansk. Another column from the north had toppled Optukha, nine

(Please Turn To Page Two)

Ohio Farm Production Below Normal This Year

COLUMBUS, July 22.—(AP)—Ohio's 1943 farm production will fall far short of last year, with every major field and fruit crop showing a decline, agricultural experts estimated today.

Winter wheat, dropping from 36,183,000 bushels in 1942 to 26,367,000 this year and corn, off 44,302,000 bushels from last year's 185,752,000-bushel output, are expected to lead the downward trend, the federal-state crop reporting service said.

Soy bean sowing increasing 11 percent for a total of 1,598,000 acres but because rains prevented seeding of some land until June no estimate was made of this crop.

Oats output is expected to drop from 51,824,000 bushels to 44,410,000 bushels, while hay production of 6,905,000 tons would be only 7,000 tons short of last year.

Apple, pear and peach output

(Please Turn to Page Two)

NEWSPRINT PAPER PRICE TO GO UP \$4 PER TON

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(AP)—In a joint U. S. Canadian action, the ceiling price on standard newsprint will be raised \$4 a ton on September 1—and other grades by similar amounts—in a move aimed at meeting higher costs of wood procurement.

For standard newsprint, the boost will bring the ceiling "port price" to \$58 a ton, side-run to \$58 and super-standard to \$61.50.

MORE OHIO COLLEGES GET ARMY COURSES

Specialized Training Program Is Being Expanded

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(AP)—Addition of 40 colleges and universities to the army specialized training program, bringing the total of participating schools to 190, was announced today by the War Department.

Virtually all of the new units will start terms August 9, and commanding generals of the nine army service commands have been authorized to sign contracts for new units as well as for expansion of units already in operation.

New schools in the program include four in Ohio. They are: Antioch College, Yellow Springs; Heidelberg College, Tiffin; Kenyon College, Gambier; and University of Dayton, Dayton.

Reduction In Absenteeism By Own Methods Put Up To Workers By Man Known Here

CLEVELAND, July 22.—(AP)—In a move described by War Manpower officials as without precedent in the country, employees of the Aluminum Company of America's Cleveland plants have been commissioned by their employer to reduce absenteeism and labor turnover "by their own methods."

Dr. William P. Edmunds, Cleveland War Manpower director, announced the plan today, whereby representatives of the CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union were given the problem of alleviating the company's critical manpower shortage and aiding war production.

(Dr. Edmunds has many friends in Washington C. H., where he entered the practice of medicine shortly after the first World War in which he served as captain. Many boys from here were under his command and they induced him to come to the old home town after the war to follow his profession.)

"Labor has long been blamed by too many propagandists for all absenteeism and turnover," the WMC director said. "Now, at ALCOA, labor will have the duty and responsibility of seeing what it can do on this front, by their own methods."

Phone 22121

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YANK ADVANCE PUTS THEM NEAR BRITISH FORCES

American-Canadian Drive Approaches North Coast Clear Across Island

ONLY FIGHT FOR CATANIA

Panicky Italians and Nazis Surrender in Doves as Officers Desert Them

By DANIEL DE LUCE

(By The Associated Press)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 22.—(AP)—The American Seventh Army has captured Castelvetrano with its airport, and Sciacca on the Sicilian south coast in a thunderbolt drive which has placed them but a little over 20 miles from the western tip of Sicily. Allied headquarters reported today.

These other places also were captured in the American sweep: San Stefano Quisquina, only about 30 miles south of Palermo on the south coast and 40 miles west of Enna;

San Caterina, seven miles northwest of Caltanissetta and 28 miles south of the north coast;

Menfi, midway between Castelvetrano and Sciacca;

Caltanissetta, the Sciacca air-

drome;

The airdrome at Castelvetrano;

Ramacca, 22 miles southwest of Catania, also fell to the British.

The American columns were approaching Palermo, the capital of Sicily, with a last mountain range guarding the vital seaport.

The American steamroller was making swift progress in a drive toward Palermo on the north coast, herding panicky Italians and their German allies into the northeast corner of the island, and the Italian 26th Assietta division was said to be surrendering almost en masse as Axis prisoners mounted to more than 40,000.

Along the east coast, however, fierce fighting continued between the Simeto River and Catania where the German Hermann Goering armored division and fresh Nazi forces, including a parachute infantry battalion were contesting every inch of ground with Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army.

The Eighth Army, however, was making steady, if slow progress.

The Italian debacle in central and western Sicily appeared to be on a scale comparable to Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's defeat at the hands of the British in the Libyan desert in 1941.

Every spark of fighting spirit appeared to have been stamped out in the ranks of an apathetic and disintegrating Italian army. New batches of prisoners complained that their officers were deserting them, wearing civilian clothes in an effort to escape.

Castelvetrano, a city of 25,000 and one of Sicily's three biggest air bases, was captured in a pre-dawn infantry assault. A huge American armored column of medium and light tanks and half-tracks, exploited the gain, said an Associated Press dispatch from the newly-won city.

The city fell so rapidly that the defenders had time only to destroy a few of the military installations.

It was disclosed that the often resuscitated 10th Bersaglieri regiment for the third time had been put out of action. It surrendered at Agrigento without firing a shot.

On the east coast, before Catania, the Allied communique said the Germans were resorting to heavy demolitions of roads and bridges and defense minefields to delay the Eighth Army's advance.

Fierce fighting was taking place, the communique said, and "heavy casualties are being inflicted on the enemy."

(A Reuters correspondent with the British fleet in the Mediterranean reported that British warships, again boldly steaming up to the Italian mainland, subjected Crotone on the Gulf of Tarento to a heavy five-minute bombardment yesterday morning.)

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WASHINGTON C. H. YOUTH IS HOME FROM FAR EAST

Sgt. William Buckley Has Seen Much of World From the Air

After flying across the ocean and spanning North Africa, including Egypt and other countries, Sgt. William Buckley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Buckley, is home from far off Iran where he had been stationed for many months in the Air Transport Command Service.

Iran is bounded by the Caspian Sea on the north and Persian Gulf on the South, and it is through Iran that one of the vital service of supply lines extends to Russia.

Sgt. Buckley, formerly Western Union telegraph messenger boy here, had been in the service since Feb. 1942, and arrived in Africa June 6, 1942. He was stationed in Egypt six months before being moved to Iran with an aerial outfit.

Upon his return he picked up a case of malarial fever in West Africa, so that when he arrived in the U. S. he was sent to Fort Hayes Hospital and remained there 25 days before being released a few days ago, and is now visiting his parents and friends. He flew all the way from Iran.

Within a short time he will report to Captain John F. Otis, at Atlantic City, New Jersey, where he will be assigned to a school for training as an aviation cadet. He is anxious to pilot a fighter plane or bomber.

Few Washington C. H. men who have been in the service 16 months have seen more of the world than Sgt. Buckley, and during his six months in Egypt he came in contact with many British troops.

In Iran he met many Russian soldiers, and officers, for whom he has real respect. He declares the Russians are great fighters, alert and original in their planning, and he stated that they have great respect for Americans and America as an ally.

Russian officers, he said, praise our type of American fighter plane which helped save Stalingrad, and is more than a match for anything the Germans have.

UPWARD OF 50 SELECTED LEAVE

Sent To Induction Center At Columbus Early Thursday

Nearly 50 registrants from Fayette County were sent to the Columbus Induction Center, Thursday, for final physical tests and induction into the U. S. Armed Forces of all who passed.

The men were placed in charge of William Edward Williams and John Finney.

As the contingent could not all get aboard one bus without them standing, Chairman J. M. Willis, of the Selective Service Board, placed part of the men on another bus.

The official list of those who pass will be known within a day or two.

HEAVY WIND AND RAIN STORM SWEEPS COUNTY

A heavy wind and rain storm swept a large part of Fayette County, late Wednesday night, causing some damage to wheat, corn and to trees.

In this city the wind was very heavy and the rainfall was heavy for a short time.

In some parts of the county, notably in the Bloomingburg community, the wind blew much corn down.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Gaines Crabtree, Sr., has been confined to her home the past three weeks by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater announce the birth of a daughter at Grant Hospital, Columbus, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Snider was removed to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Thursday afternoon for observation and treatment.

Mrs. John Forsythe will return Friday evening from Grant Hospital, in Columbus, where she had a minor operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rankin announce the birth of a son at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Wednesday afternoon at 1:15.

Mrs. Eldon A. Armbrust and son, David Lanning, have moved from 130 S. Washington St. to 728 W. Grand St., Hastings, Michigan.

Miss Gladys Melson, commercial teacher in Washington High School has accepted a position with the state department of publicity in Columbus for the rest of the summer.

Marilyn Riley, who became suddenly ill recently, was removed to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Thursday afternoon for observation and a possible operation by his attending physician, Dr. J. H. Persinger.

Two of the Washington C. H. Lions Club delegates to the 27th annual convention of the International Association being held in Cleveland this week were prevented from attending by the illness of Harold McCord, president of the club. The other delegate was John Sagar, past president of the club who said he did not care to go alone.

The Weather

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chalmers Burns, Observer
Minimum, Wednesday..... 66
Temp., 3 P. M., Wednesday..... 77
Maximum, Wednesday..... 92
Precipitation, Wednesday..... 0
Minimum, 8 A. M., Thursday..... 62
Maximum this date 1942..... 89
Minimum this date 1942..... 66
Precipitation this date 1942..... 0

| | Yes. | Night |
|---------------------|------|-------|
| | Max. | Min. |
| Atlanta..... | 96 | 74 |
| Bismarck..... | 82 | 63 |
| Buffalo..... | 82 | 63 |
| Chicago..... | 82 | 63 |
| Cincinnati..... | 82 | 63 |
| Cleveland..... | 82 | 63 |
| Columbus..... | 82 | 63 |
| Denver..... | 82 | 63 |
| Detroit..... | 82 | 63 |
| Fort Worth..... | 82 | 63 |
| Indianapolis..... | 82 | 63 |
| Kansas City..... | 82 | 63 |
| Louisville..... | 82 | 63 |
| Memphis..... | 82 | 63 |
| Mpls.-St. Paul..... | 82 | 63 |
| New Orleans..... | 82 | 63 |
| New York..... | 82 | 63 |
| Oklahoma City..... | 82 | 63 |

The liver of a single basking shark yields two hundred gallons of oil.

Last Times Tonight

Errol Flynn
Ronald Reagan

in

"DESPERATE JOURNEY"

Feature No. 2
BERT GORDON

in

"LET'S HAVE FUN"

MATINEE DAILY AT 1:30

KEEP COOL STATE

FRIDAY and SAT.

Feature No. 1

First Time Shown in City!

FISTS FLY! GUNS ROAR!

JOHNNY MACK

BROWN

in

The LONE STAR TRAIL

with

FUZZY KNIGHT

JENNIFER HOLT and THE

JIMMY WAKELY TRIO

Thrilling Hit No. 2

THE MOUNTIE GETS HIS MAN

Chapter 12

PERILS OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

ALSO CARTOON

ROADSIDE PARK IS SET ASIDE AT ROCK BRIDGE

First of Kind Is Given by Owners of Land Along Creek

Through the generosity of Mrs. Nancy Hoppes and Samuel Hoppes, owners of land along Paint Creek at Rock Bridge, a tract of a half acre or more, located between the Rock Bridge and Rock Mills Road and Paint Creek, at the south end of Rock Bridge, has been given to the county to be used as a roadside park.

The project, sponsored by the American Legion and Auxiliary, is now under way, after a perpetual easement to the tract was recorded Wednesday.

The easement gives the tract to the county as long as it is used for roadside purposes and no unlawful purposes.

The tract is at one of the most beautiful and popular spots in Fayette County, and could not well be used for farming purposes.

Under the direction of County Engineer Robert E. Willis and the County Commissioners, the tract will be made as attractive as possible, with a well drilled on the park to insure plenty of pure water; building of toilets, ovens and placing tables and benches on the park.

In other words the commissioners expect to do all that is necessary to make the park inviting. It is the first tract of its kind used by the county as a roadside park.

AXIS PUT IN CORNER ON SICILY BY ALLIES; MANY PRISONERS TAKEN

(Continued From Page One)

ing This was the second attack by British surface ships on the Italian mainland of the war, the first was at Genoa on February 9, 1941. The purpose evidently was to hamper shipment of reinforcements to Sicily by the circuitous east coast railway, now that the west coast line has been heavily hammered by bombings at Rome, Naples and elsewhere.)

The Americans and Canadians were said to be chasing the retreating enemy northeastward in the general direction of the escape port of Messina, an advance which, if continued, would quickly put them in position to strike at Catania from the rear.

(The Italian communiqué reported that a British twin-engine plane which attempted machine-gunning action over a Rome air-drome this morning was shot down by a German plane.)

(The communiqué, recorded by the Associated Press, said Allied aircraft had bombed Naples, Grosseto, 90 miles north of Rome,

and Salerno, south of Naples, on the Italian mainland, and Cagliari in Sardinia.

("Near Salerno," the war bulletin added, "enemy planes machine-gunned a train transporting prisoners of war.")

(In Sicily, the communiqué said, the Allied forces attempted attacks with infantry and tanks in the central and eastern sectors, but Axis troops were said to have inflicted considerable losses.)

(An Allied steamer was reported blown up by torpedo plane attack off the southeastern coast of Sicily and a tanker sunk.)

Observers in the battle zone reported a general Axis withdrawal in progress from the whole central and western region. Italian prisoners were quoted as saying the Germans already had fled to the east coast, taking all transport and leaving the Italians to walk.

With approximately half the island now under Allied domination, the single major highway skirting the north coast is the only avenue still open to the enemy for a large scale retreat.

(The Algiers radio said this morning the Axis forces already had evacuated Palermo, on the north coast, and Trapani and Marsala, on the western tip. This broadcast also reported an American-Canadian spearhead striking northwestward from Enna toward Villarosa, nine miles away.)

The British and the German forces at Catania were slugging it out in one of the most ferocious battles since the famous Eighth Army broke the Mareth line.

OHIO FARM PRODUCTION BELOW NORMAL THIS YEAR CROP EXPERTS ESTIMATE

(Continued from Page One)

will be approximately halved while a huge slash in the cherry yield is anticipated. Sugar beet crops are estimated at about one fifth of last year's.

Other indicated 1943 yields with last year's output:

Barley—987,000 and 1,428,000 bushels; rye—1,250,000 and 1,649,000 bushels; sugar beets—110,000 and 595,000 tons; tobacco—20,278,000 and 24,056,000 pounds; apples—34 and 64 percent of normal; peaches—333,000 and 678,000 bushels; pears—202,000 and 422,000 bushels; grapes—20,200 and 22,400 tons; sour cherries—850 and 4,050 tons and sweet cherries—210 and 1,030 tons.

For Extra Flavor and Extra Strength

Make it the BEST!

OLD RELIABLE COFFEE

ALWAYS THE SAME—ALWAYS GOOD!

INVITE MEMBERS OF FAYETTE BAR

District Meeting Will Be Held At Springfield on July 28

Many members of the Fayette County Bar Association will attend the regional meeting of the Ohio State Bar Association to be held July 28, at the Hotel Shawnee, Springfield, when different phases of federal taxation will be discussed.

The Springfield regional meeting will include the counties of Champaign, Clark, Darke, Fayette, Greene, Madison, Miami and Montgomery.

Attorney George B. Smith of Springfield, who is president of the Clark County Bar Association, will preside during the afternoon meeting and at the evening dinner.

Attorney Harry Stickney of Cincinnati, who was chairman of the State Bar Section on Taxation in 1941-1942, will speak upon some of the changes in the federal income tax law embodied in the Revenue Act of 1942. His address will deal particularly with the changes in the law as they relate to the individual taxpayer.

Willis mJ. Grabo, Chief of Income Tax Division at Cincinnati will be the other speaker at the afternoon roundtable session. He will outline the pay-as-you-go income tax law from the standpoint of the office of the Internal Revenue Collector.

State Bar President Andrew S. Iddings of Dayton will speak in the evening upon what Ohio lawyers are doing to assist the public in preparing income tax returns.

REDS SMASH NAZIS BACK AGAIN AS RUSSIAN DRIVES CRUSH REINFORCEMENTS

(Continued from Page One)

miles northeast of Orel on the railway from fallen Mtsensk. Soviet forces smashing frontally from the east had driven into Zolotarvay, 11 miles away. The southern advance on the city was meeting the toughest German opposition and a Soviet communiqué said only that the Russians "continued to forge ahead."

In yesterday's severe battles the Russians said they knocked out more than 77 tanks and 131

Nazi planes in the Orel sector alone.

Yesterday's Nazi losses brought the totals as announced by the Russians since July 5 to 3,393 tanks and 2,342 planes destroyed and more than 75,000 Germans slain.

(The Berlin radio, explaining the Nazi retreats as part of the high command's plan "to force the enemy to the greatest use and

abuse of his forces" in battles of attrition "where the goal is not to gain ground," said 45,172 Russians had been taken prisoner and 4,827 tanks and 2,344 planes had been destroyed or captured since July 5.)

During 1943, it is estimated, the total production of the American aviation industry will be twenty billion dollars.

THE ONLY AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE IN TOWN

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

Thursday — Last Showing
"ASSIGNMENT IN BRITANNY"
Starring
PIERRE AUMONT
SUSAN PETERS
7:00-9:15 P. M.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY — DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM:
SHE KNEW ALL ABOUT MEN
ARMY SURGEON
A Sage of Singing Six-Guns!
TIM HOLT
BANDIT RANGER
LATEST NEWS
Saturday Matinee 2 P. M.
7:00-9:00 P. M.
Features Shown First

Variety — Quality — Low Prices

At Your
SUPER THRIFT MARKET

Evap. Milk
Meritt Rice

Three magic words! Yes, at Thrift "E" Markets you'll find a wide variety of quality rationed and non-rationed foods—all at low everyday prices. Present indications point to a scarcity of some canned fruits and vegetables this season. We suggest you stock up while our stocks are complete.

| | | | |
|------------------------|--|---------------|-----|
| Large Prunes | 40-50 Size Very Meaty | 2 Lbs | 29c |
| Peaches | Carolina Gold, Yellow Frees In Syrup. 23 Blue Points | No. 2 1/2 Can | 19c |
| Prune Plums | Lo Salle or Del Monte 7 Blue Points | No. 2 1/2 Can | 29c |
| Apricots | Needmore Whole Ripe 27 Blue Points | No. 2 1/2 Can | 29c |
| Apricots | Whole or Halves 18 Blue Points | No. 1 Can | 24c |
| Mixed Vegetables | Fine Quality 14 Blue Points | No. 2 Can | 16c |
| Green Peas | 1 Red Point Per Can | 3 Tall Cans | 27c |
| Fine Quality Low Price | | 3 Lbs | 25c |

| | | | |
|---------------------|--|----------------|-----|
| KADOTA FIGS | Delicious, Healthy 8 Blue Points | No. 1 Can | 19c |
| CRANBERRY SAUCE | Fancy Quality 8 Blue Points | 17-Oz Jar | 22c |
| ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES | Fancy Quality 14 Blue Points | No. 2 Can | 35c |
| PIE APPLES | Comstock 7 Blue Points | 20-Oz Jar | 19c |
| ASPARAGUS TIPS | Fancy, All Green 14 Blue Points | No. 2 Can | 39c |
| QUEEN OLIVES | Fancy Thrown No Points | Qt Jar | 53c |
| BARTLETT PEARS | Fancy Quality 15 Blue Points | No. 2 1/2 Can | 39c |
| V-8 COCKTAIL | Healthy, Delicious 2 Blue Points | 18-Oz Can | 17c |
| PINEAPPLE | Dole Sliced or Crushed Limit 2, 23 Blue Points | No. 2 Can | 29c |
| LIMA BEANS | Scott County 18 Blue Points | 17-Oz Jar | 11c |
| TOMATO SOUP | Scott County 3 Blue Points | 3 No. 1 Cans | 25c |
| SAUER KRAUT | Scott County 5 Blue Points | No. 2 Tall Can | 11c |

| | | | |
|-----------------|---|---------------|---------|
| ELBERTA PEACHES | Finest We've Ever Had 23 Blue Points | No. 2 1/2 Can | 35c |
| CUT WAX BEANS | 11 Blue Points | No. 2 Can | 19c |
| PINEAPPLE JUICE | Oak Hill Brand 47-Oz Can | | 40c |
| PINEAPPLE | Cuban Crushed 34 Blue Points | No. 2 1/2 Can | 36c |
| FRUIT NECTAR | Peach or Pear 2 Blue Points | No. 1 Can | 12c |
| LIMA BEANS | Fancy Green 20 Blue Points | No. 1 Can | 18c |
| PEACHES | Sunshine Sliced Freestone 19 Blue Points | No. 2 Can | 15c |
| PEACHES | Carolina Gold Sliced Freestone 19 Blue Points | No. 2 Can | 15c |
| APPLE SAUCE | Mott's Quality 14 Blue Points | No. 2 Can | 12 1/2c |
| FRUIT COCKTAIL | Assorted Brands 18 Blue Points | No. 1 Can | 24c |
| KIEFER PEARS | Fine Quality 15 Blue Points | No. 2 1/2 Can | 29c |
| GREEN BEANS | Fancy French Style 16 Blue Points | No. 2 Can | 20c |

Cane Sugar

| | | | |
|--------------------|--|---------------|---------|
| KALE | Heat and Serve 10 Blue Points | No. 2 1/2 Can | 19 1/2c |
| MAZOLA OIL | Cooking or Salad 10 Red Points | Qt Bot | 68c |
| POTTED MEAT | Tuffin Brand 1 Red Point | 3 1/2-Oz Can | 7c |
| SHORTENING | Cream White 5 Red Points | Lb Ctn | 27c |
| FRUIT COCKTAIL | Exquisite Brand 25 Blue Points | No. 2 1/2 Can | 39c |
| WHEAT TOAST WAFERS | Sunshine Crisp, Delicious 18 Blue Points | Lb Pkg | 19c |
| KRISPY CRACKERS | Sunshine Always Fresh 18 Blue Points | Med Pkg | 11c |
| LONE STAR COOKIES | Oven-Fresh Delicious 18 Blue Points | Lb | 23c |
| SNOWBOY COOKIES | Coconut Marshmallow 18 Blue Points | Lb | 25c |
| WALDORF COOKIES | Chocolate Marshmallow 18 Blue Points | Lb | 35c |
| CHLORITE | Laundry Bleach 2 Qt Bots | | 25c |
| NORTHERN TISSUE | Soft Absorbent 5 Rolls | | 25c |

Meritt Tomatoes Coffee Extender

| | | | |
|------------------|--------------------|------------|--------|
| OLIVE OIL | Pure | 1-Oz Bot | 10c |
| MEAT BASE FLAVOR | B-V. Very Popular | Jar | 29c |
| CHICK FEED | Ernmor Brand | 100-Lb Bag | \$3.09 |
| GOLD MEDAL FLOUR | Low Price | 10-Lb Bag | 67c |
| PARSLEY | Wyley's Dehydrated | Pkg | 10c |
| MIXED VEGETABLES | Wyley's Dehydrated | Pkg | 10c |
| FITCH SHAMPOO | Nationally Known | Bot | 25c |
| CASTOR OIL | Merritt Pure | 3-Oz Bot | 10c |

| | | | |
|--------------------|--------------------------|--------------|---------|
| SANKA COFFEE | Caffeine Removed | Lb | 41c |
| MINUTE GELATINE | Finest Quality | Pkg | 12 1/2c |
| POST TOASTIES | Corn Flakes | 11-Oz Pkg | 9c |
| SHREDDED WHEAT | National Biscuit Company | 2 Pkgs | 23c |
| SPAGHETTI | Muellers Thin | 9-Oz Pkg | 10 1/2c |
| OLD DUTCH CLEANSER | Cleans and Scours | Can | 7 1/2c |
| SWEETHEART SOAP | Delicately Perfumed | Cake | 7 1/2c |
| ELASTIC STARCH | The Old Favorite | Pkg | 10c |
| CLOTHES PINS | Hardwood | Pkg of 30 | 10c |
| CLOTHES LINES | Sashcord | 50-Ft length | 30c |
| BLACK PEPPER | Pure Ground | 4-Oz Pkg | 10c |
| BLUING | Jack and Jill | 2-Oz Bot | 5c |

| | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------|--------|
| Extra Standard 18 Blue Points | No. 2 Can | 9 1/2c |
| Pair More Regular 15c Size | Pkg | 10c |

| | | | |
|-----------------|------------------------------|-----------|---------|
| SEASONED SALT | Larry's Fine On Eggs | Can | 25c |
| HEADACHE POWDER | Stanback | Pkg | 10c |
| HALITOSENE | Mouth Wash | 3-Oz Bot | 10c |
| POLISHING CLOTH | Silver Furniture Shoe | Ea | 10c |
| DREFT | When Available | Lge Pkg | 23c |
| CAMAY SOAP | Hard Milled | Cake | 7c |
| RINSO | When Available 5m Pkg 9 1/2c | Lge Pkg | 23c |
| BORAX | 20-Mule Team 10-Oz Pkg 9c | 16-Oz Pkg | 13 1/2c |

J. H. Hale Peaches . . . 2 Lbs 35c

Michigan Celery . . . 15c

Iceberg Lettuce . . . 2 Heads 19c

Fresh From California Individually Wrapped Freestones Sweet, Juicy Dessert Peaches Box of 24 Lbs or More \$3.95

Crisp, Well-Bleached Nice Size Stalks

Crisp, Solid Heads Large 40 Size Fine For Cool Summer Salads

QUALITY MEATS

Breakfast Bacon In a Piece lb. 29c

Sliced Bacon No Rind lb. 35c

Pork Chops Center Cut lb. 37c

Sausage Pure Pork lb. 32c

We Will Have Plenty of FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS

PALACE THEATRE

Double Feature

'Desperate Cargo'

with

Ralph Byrd

Carol Hughes

2nd Feature

'Border Buckaroos'

with

The Texas Rangers

COMING SUNDAY

Sonja Henie

John Payne

in

'ICELAND'

ALSO CARTOON

ALSO CARTOON

PICNIC DINNERS TO BE FEATURE OF COUNTY FAIR

Tire and Gasoline Prevent Unnecessary Trips This Year

More families coming to the Fayette County Fair next week than at any time since the horse and buggy days, will probably bring picnic dinners and suppers and enjoy the meals in their parked cars, or under the shade of the trees on the grounds, or in the shelter house of the roadside park on the grounds.

Tables and benches will be provided insofar as possible to help accommodate the picnickers.

Many persons are planning to come during the forenoon, bring their lunches with them, or picnic dinners, and also bring food for a picnic meal in the evening, then remain for the night Fair.

In this way they will conserve gas and tires where heretofore they have driven back and forth from home for the various sessions.

There will be ice-cold drinks available on the grounds, as well as an abundant supply of pure water from a battery of drinking fountains.

And here is a little tip for the folks who are not accustomed to drinking from fountains—drink from the stream of water and do not let your mouth touch the metal part of the fountain.

MERCHANTS WILL DISPLAY GOODS

Merchants Building To Be Place of Interest

Plans call for many interesting exhibits on the part of local merchants and industries in the large Merchant's Building at the Fair during the coming week.

Ever since the big building was erected it has been one of the chief centers of interest by reason of the great variety of its interesting exhibits.

A large number of merchants and others have had space in the building, and plans call for general exhibits in most of booths, while some firms have donated their space for various purposes.

FREE PICTURES FOR PATRONS OF FAIR

Education Pictures Are To Be Given

Free moving pictures of general educational interest are to be shown in the Merchant's building at the Fair next week, sponsored by the County Board of Education.

Included in the offering will be films from the State Department of Education, the Triple A, and Civilian Defense.

The pictures will be shown daily, and will be free to the public.

CHILD IS CRUSHED

COSHOCTON, July 22.—(A)—Caught under the wheels of her father's car as he backed from the garage, Kathleen Fouts, one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fouts of near Plainfield, was crushed to death last night.

Buy War Stamps and Bonds, now

GUESS I'LL HAVE TO PASS UP MY VACATION

DON'T DO IT—GET A ONE TRIP SIGNATURE LOAN

THAT'S RIGHT! You'll do better work if you've had a rest. You need not let pay-as-you-go taxes or any money reason keep you from it. Phone for a ONE TRIP SIGNATURE LOAN. It's easy. They arrange all details and have the money ready when you arrive.

LOANS—\$10 to \$1000
111 N. Fayette St.
Phone 24371

Economy SAVINGS & LOAN CO. CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.

Scott's Scrap Book

FAIR TO OPEN TUESDAY FOR FIVE DAYS WITH PLANS NOW COMPLETE

(Continued From Page One)

out, just forms the glittering, spangled curtain for the real backbone of the Fair—the agricultural exposition—so important to a farming community such as this.

The livestock show in prospect for this year is expected to be one of the best ever assembled in spite of wartime handicaps. One of the main features is to be the sheep show, which, if plans mean anything, will be the biggest ever held here. It will be built around the Shropshire show, with the backing of the national and state Shropshire associations and the Shepherds Club here. It is the same show that would have been given at the big Ohio State Fair had not the war interfered.

With the main interest centered this year on the sheep show, it is in reality only a part of the big livestock exposition that will be held "on the hill" back of the grandstand where for more than half a century farmers have cast critical eyes over cattle and hogs as well as sheep.

There has not been so much ballyhoo over the cattle and hog exhibits this year, but Sam Marting, who heads the committee, said that in a county such as this, where cattle and hogs are the backbone of farming, these two departments would be all that they ever have been and probably more. Members of the board pointed out that in view of the country's needs for more meat for the armed forces and civilians farmers would take a special in-

terest in livestock shows and take advantage of them as gathering places to exchange views.

Backing up the livestock show proper will be the exhibits of the 4-H Club show which always threatens to steal the spotlight. They are expected to be the largest and most important this year because of the part young farmers are playing in the war effort.

Then there are the displays of farm products, the horticultural exhibits, those by the Granges and the outlays of needlework and products of the kitchens which are expected to be as big as ever.

Over in the Merchants Building, which has housed exhibits of the city's stores and manufacturers, the war-emptied booths will be taken up in part by the photograph exhibits and displays of the schools. Many new exhibits, including some by the city's new war industries, promise to take their full share of interest this year.

The board of directors, who have spent the intervening twelve months preparing for it, firmly believe that this wartime Fair will be one of the best and most educational ever held here. They also have expressed the conviction that the people, under the strain of war work on the farm and in the factory are entitled to this instructive form of relaxation.

The Fair is to be surrounded with a patriotic atmosphere. All the gates will be open to men in the armed forces in uniform without charge. Frank E. Ellis, the secretary said. Admission at the gate has been set at 35 cents for daytime and 25 cents at night. The grandstand admission is to be 50 cents day and night.

year are best pair of miniature vases (191-A) and best cactus in a novelty container (204-A). Miss Zimmerman expressed a desire for a large entry in each class.

The black and white arrangement (199) is to be a black bowl containing white flowers stripped of all leaves. Miss Zimmerman also warned those who plan to enter bouquets of Pompon zinnias (182) that they must be in a bowl as arrangements submitted in vases will not be eligible.

Miss Zimmerman pointed out that entries of a corsage shown on a plate (205) should not be too large and that wall bouquets (220) are to be made up of fresh flowers.

All entries in the flower division must be made by 10 P. M. Saturday and exhibits must be delivered to the Fairgrounds by 10 A. M. Wednesday as judging will be at noon on that day.

Two new classes instituted this

Buy War Bonds and Stamps!

FLOWER EXHIBIT AT FAIR TO BE BIG THIS YEAR

New Classes Catalogued for Displays To Be Held in Merchants Building

Flower exhibits for the Fayette County Fair will be displayed in the Merchants' Building with plenty of room for all entries, says Miss Clara Zimmerman, superintendent of the flower division. In other years, displays were necessarily crowded because of lack of space, but there will be no such problem this year.

Lisciandro Bros.

- | | |
|--|----------------------|
| INDIANA CANTALOUPE | each 20c & 25c |
| PEACHES, Yellow Freestone | 2 lbs. 45c |
| ORANGES, California Sunkist | dz. 39c |
| APPLES, Yellow Transparent | 3 lbs. 25c |
| CALIFORNIA RED PLUMS | lb. 25c |
| WHITE GRAPES, Thompson Seedless | lb. 30c |
| WATERMELONS, Whole or Half | lb. 4c |
| TELEPHONE PEAS, Well-filled, sweet | lb. 19c |
| GREEN BEANS, Stringless | lb. 15c |
| NEW BEETS | 2 bchs. 15c |
| PASCAL CELERY | lge. stalks 25c |
| Hearts | bch. 20c |
| ROUND RED RADISHES | 2 bchs. 9c |
| TOMATOES, Solid, ripe | lb. 19c |
| CUCUMBERS, Long Green | each 10c |
| HEAD LETTUCE, Hard as a rock | 2 for 23c |
| NEW SWEET POTATOES, Will cook dry and sweet | 2 lbs. 29c |
| WHITE COBBLER POTATOES | 10 lbs. 39c |
| 100 lbs. | \$3.50 |
| DEER PARK ICE BOX COOKIES | pkg. 19c |
| OLD FASHIONED CRACKNELS | pkg. 10c |
| NEW HONEY, Strained | 1 lb. 4 oz. jar 43c |
| PRIDE OF OZARKS SWEET POTATOES (No points) No. 2 1/2 can | 18c |
| CANDIES—Jelly Strings, Candy Corn, Boston Baked Beans, Giant Jelly Drops, Candy Lemons | 1 lb. bags 30c & 35c |
| FLEECY WHITE LAUNDRY BLEACH | 1/2 gal. 23c |

NOW! an Amazing New Comfort Shoe AUTOMATICALLY MOULDED TO YOUR ARCHES

WHILE YOU WAIT!

Have you given up hope of finding real foot relief? Then discover the difference in this truly sensational new kind of footwear actually moulded to your own requirements. Thousands report blessed freedom from pain and fatigue, comfort they never thought possible.

CONFORMAL Personalized SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

FREE TRIAL FITTING

CRAIG'S

AT THE FAIR MERCHANTS' BLDG.

CUSSINS & FEARN

"Can All You Can for Victory"

COLD PACK CANNERS

Are Now Available at All Our Stores

\$1.98 Complete with 7-Jar Wire Canning Rack

FOOD CONSERVATION . . . is a most important part of the war program. Can all you can! Our War Time Cold Pack Canners are available, while lots last, to ALL housewives needing them for food conservation. NO PRIORITY REQUIRED.

8-Jar Wire Canning Racks to Fit Wash Boilers . . . \$1.00

MASON JARS at Low Prices . . . Pints, Dozen **55c**

SQUARE Mason Jars with glass or metal closures. The kind that preserve fruits for long periods.

Quarts, dozen . . . 65c

1/2 gallon, dozen . . . 95c

YOU Can Buy One of These New VICTORY

Sta-Kold

ICE REFRIGERATORS

- CAPACITY, 75 LBS. ICE
- WHITE EMALEED

No Priority Needed

Our Low Price Is Only **\$39.95**

Here's the answer to you who need refrigerators for duration . . . and for a long while thereafter! A smartly styled new Ice Refrigerator with all the modern features that have been winning new friends back to Ice Refrigeration! Designed for economy in consumption of ice! Built to add beauty to your kitchen! Finished to make it look like a modern electric.

Come In and See It, NOW!

TERMS STILL AVAILABLE

Re-Roof Now! PRICES REDUCED

Now on

ROOFINGS

Your government wants you to have a good roof on your home to protect what you have. We make extra low prices, so you can re-roof NOW!

Large Orders Now Available on Terms With

NO DOWN PAYMENT

See us about special terms on large orders. No priority ban on roofings and no priority on savings at Cussins & Fearn.

TWO TAB HEXAGON SHINGLES, REG. \$4.45
167-lb. weight. Guaranteed 17 years. Covers 100 square feet. Blue Blend, reg. \$4.69, now \$4.19. Green Blend, Clover Green, Blue Black or Tile Red. **\$3.95**

ROLL SLATE ROOFING, REGULAR \$2.19
90-lb. weight. Your choice of Red, Green or Blue Black. Roll covers 100 sq. ft. **\$1.98**

ASPHALT ROLL ROOFING, REGULAR \$1.85
Coated both sides with mica flake. Roll covers 100 sq. ft. . . 65-lb. weight, guaranteed 16 years. Reg. \$2.19, now \$1.89. 55 lbs., guaranteed 14 years. **\$1.67**

ROLL BRICK SIDING, REGULAR \$3.20
Both insulates and improves your home. Makes old homes look like fine face brick homes, and need no painting. Fire-resisting, too. Roll covers 100 sq. ft. **\$2.89**

Paint Now! NO DOWN PAYMENT!

Supercover

A SELF-CLEANING PAINT YOU Can Apply It!

House Paint Has FILM SMOOTHNESS

Because Supercover contains FLOW ACCELERATOR it spreads so easily, covers so smoothly and dries with extra FILM SMOOTHNESS! That's why you can apply it yourself and obtain a professional-like job.

Same pre-war, time proven quality. Now only **\$2.79** PER GALLON IN 5-GAL CANS

SINGLE GAL., \$2.89

NO CHANGE IN FORMULA

Increased cost of materials and manufacture HAS NOT caused US to cheapen our paints or change our formula. You get the same Pre-War Quality when you buy SUPERCOVER.

HERE'S THE FORMULA OF SUPERCOVER WHITE:

| | | | |
|------------------|-------|--|-----|
| White Lead | 65% | Super-refined pure Linseed Oil | 35% |
| Zinc Oxide | 33.7% | Flow Accelerator, Turpentine and Dryer | 90% |
| Titanium Pigment | 29.3% | | |
| Titanium Dioxide | 31.7% | | |
| | 5.3% | | 10% |

Safeguard House Paint

An extra good reliable paint at an extra low price. Made with Pure Linseed Oil. Per gallon, in 5's **\$1.89**

GENUINE ROCK WOOL at Low Prices

Insulate your attic by placing Rock Wool between joists—it's easy—anyone can do it, or we will arrange installation for you at low cost. ROCK WOOL will not burn, is vermin-proof and permanent. You SAVE at Cussins & Fearn very low prices.

LOOSE TYPE, Rock-wool, bag covers approx. 18 sq. ft. 4 inches thick. Bag. 69c

Ton, 57 Bags, covers 1000 sq. ft. . . . \$36.95

GRANULATED type Rockwool covers approx. 18 sq. ft. 35-lb. bag. 99c

BATTS, Wall thick, with moisture proof paper back. Covers 19.2 sq. ft. to carton. \$1.19

We also sell famous KIMSUL Nationally Advertised Insulation

The CUSSINS & FEARN

STORE HOURS—8 A. M.—5 P. M.
135-137 N. Main St.

Saturdays—8 A. M.—9 P. M.
Phone 6151

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Society Editor 9701

We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

SUBMARINE WARFARE

It's a two-ocean war, and both oceans are the scene of submarine warfare the like of which was probably never dreamed of even by Jules Verne.

In the Atlantic the submarines are German. In the Pacific they are American. The German subs have been whipped to at least a temporary standstill, but out in the Pacific our "pig-boats" continue to take a heavy toll of Jap shipping with inconsequential losses. Why is there such a difference in the two pictures?

In June a year ago, Nazi submarines sank 111 Allied and neutral merchant ships in the western Atlantic. For this June the Navy has announced the loss of only two. Prime Minister Churchill said it was "the best month we have ever known in the war" from the point of view of Atlantic sinkings.

What may have been the beginning of the end of Nazi submarine power came last December. Sinkings had simmered down to 31 that month. January and February were fairly favorable, too. March was bad, but losses for that month were cut in half in April. A. V. Alexander, British first lord of the admiralty, reported losses for April and May together were below the December-February level.

All this time the blasting of submarines by Allied naval forces was increasing by leaps and bounds. The announced destruction reached its peak in May, when according to Churchill some 30-odd U-boats were sent to the bottom.

What's the reason? While warning that the Germans still probably have about 400 submarines and can be expected to try another full-force campaign, naval sources ascribe the Nazi war-sharks' astonishing set-back to these principal factors:

New escort aircraft carriers and long-range aircraft. Recently a big convoy crossed the Atlantic with air protection the entire distance.

More escort ships, including the grotesque new D-E boats, bristling with sensational secret anti-submarine weapons.

The new coordinated U. S.-Canadian-British defense system, which takes in defenses stationed where none had existed before.

The killing or capture of many of Germany's experienced submarine crews.

The belief—advanced by Churchill—that convoys "are not being seriously attacked at this time." This, if true, is a tribute to the effectiveness of our convoy defense systems.

The story in the Pacific, as outlined by Navy spokesmen, amounts to about this:

We are steadily increasing our submarine fleet. Exact figures of course can't be told, but at the start of the war we had 111 submarines plus 73 being built. This makes a total of 184 certainly completed long ago and Secretary of Navy Knox disclosed last month that "we have added a small number every month."

The training and morale of our submarine crews are of the highest order.

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—There has been a lot of talk around here about how much political pulse-feeling the Democratic members of Congress are going to do on their vacations, but it's my guess the Republican members will do a lot more.

There isn't a politician worth the name who doesn't realize that the Republican national convention next summer is going to be a "favorite son" convention—and doesn't know that such conventions are the ones filled with dynamite.

Let me quote a former chairman of the national Democratic committee, who no longer is a front man in the political arena but still must remain nameless.

"Dewey and MacArthur (that's Governor Tom of New York and 'that man' in the Pacific war theatre) seem to be the logical Republican possibilities. They are men the Republicans should think they might win with."

"But the 'favorite son' prospects now indicate there is a strong probability of a conven-

tion deadlock and the opponents of Mr. Wendell Willkie will have to be very alert to find enough favorite-son parking spaces if they are going to prevent Mr. Willkie from capturing the nomination."

That is an interesting long-range observation for several reasons, but mainly because it's an "opposition" party conclusion that if Dewey is as reluctant to run as he insists he is, the Republican "Old Guard" and middle-of-the-roads may have to concentrate on MacArthur if they have any serious intentions of defeating Willkie in convention and capturing the seat in the White House in November, 1944.

MacArthur not only hasn't given the slightest nod to any of his backers but he has publicly disavowed all interest in national politics. Intimates who have been in contact with him recently say he's now a man with one burning passion—to vindicate his whole military career by recapturing the islands he and his men were driven out of and to spear-

Flashes of Life

Long Distance Run, Natural Style

CAMP BEALE, Calif.—Sergeants of the Armored Force can demand an extra amount of respect from rookies today all because of the feet of Technical Sergeant Harmon Ligon of the 13th Armored Division stationed here. He started out on a 25-mile dismounted road march with his company. After four miles, the sergeant was champing at the bit, annoyed at the slow pace. Came the first halt and he stayed behind: He was last seen fidgeting exasperatingly with his shoes as the column shoved off. Twenty-one miles after the initial halt, a barefoot soldier, running too fast to be identified, passed the weary column and fell into the proper cadence only when he reached the front rank. It was Sergeant Ligon.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. The portrait of what famous Negro appears on one of the "Famous Americans" series of postage stamps?
2. What was the countersign of the American troops the night Washington and his soldiers crossed the Delaware?
3. During what war was the song, "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," composed?

Words of Wisdom

Explain it as we may, a martial strain will urge a man into the front rank of battle sooner than an argument, and a fine anthem excite his devotion more certainly than a logical discourse.—Tuckerman.

Hints on Etiquette

Don't "butt" into other people's disputes. Let them settle matters between themselves without your interference.

Today's Horoscope

The person who is celebrating a birthday today is emotional, resourceful and has a sharply perceptive mentality. Your talents are many, but devote your efforts to following one channel faithfully. You are friendly and just at all times. In the quiet hours of the night a better way of doing things may occur to you. Take care of household equipment that is motored by electricity or a battery. This evening, at a meeting to raise funds, a good promotional idea may enter your mind all of a sudden. Submit it to the assembly right then and there.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. That of Booker T. Washington on the 10-cent stamp.
2. Victory or death.
3. The Spanish-American War.

Submarine service is voluntary but the Navy has a waiting list.

For some reason, the Jap anti-submarine system is a practical flop. Only six of our undersea raiders have been officially announced as sunk through enemy action.

And while Jap submarines have accounted for only 23 of our merchant and naval vessels, in an unofficial tabulation, nearly 300 Japanese vessels have been reported sunk, damaged or believed sunk—200 of them definitely sunk.

SLY MISREPRESENTATION

Among interesting points in the correspondence with which President Roosevelt and Chester Davis parted company is a single word in one sentence of the President's letter accepting the food administrator's resignation. It should be read in realization that Mr. Roosevelt is very clever with words and well aware of all their connotations.

"It would be unfair to you to insist that you remain... when you feel that... you cannot wholeheartedly support a program to hold down the cost of living."

Who cannot support a program? Mr. Davis cannot support the President's program, but why the inference that he cannot support a program—which is to say, any program? A sly dig a venomous dig, an egotistical dig—that exclusive use of "a" as though opposition to the President's formula were synonymous with unwillingness to do anything at all to prevent inflation.

By JACK STINNETT

LAFF-A-DAY



"I couldn't help it, dear. I used up my coupon on these two weeks ago!"

Diet and Health

Spiking Blood Donor Gossip

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THIS COLUMN presumes that every American, male and female, not in the armed forces, between the ages of eighteen and fifty-five

Dr. Clendinging will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

(or in some cases over), has considered giving a pint of blood in order to make blood plasma for the armed forces.

When a procedure so unusual and foreign to ordinary routine is carried out on such a large scale as Red Cross blood donating, there is bound to be a great deal of gossip and rumors which spread like wildfire, and in this case are often subversive to the war effort. One such piece of gossip which has come to my ears is the great fear of fainting on the part of the donor giving the blood.

In the first place I think I should say, having seen several blood banks in operation, that every care and precaution is taken to carry out the procedure with the very best technique: there are doctors and nurses and attendants; the donor is, if necessary, rested before the blood is withdrawn.

A rest period is provided afterwards with refreshments of orange juice or hot coffee or milk or whatever seems most appropriate. The amount of blood which is removed is one pint—approximately one-twelfth of the blood in the body—and by universal medical agreement can do no permanent harm. All these things tend to minimize the importance of fainting. As a matter of fact, a faint does no particular harm except that it creates an area of fear in the community of the donor.

Some London physicians have attempted to find out what particular type of donor is likely to faint and why he does so. Fainting is more frequent among donors bled for the first time. Neither anemia nor overweight has any apparent relation to fainting. The surface area of the body, which is a rough guide to blood volume, is somewhat smaller among fainters

than among non-fainters. The humidity or room temperature has no relation to fainting. Men faint just as often as women. The rate of withdrawal of blood has no effect as long as the amount drawn stays within the prescribed limit.

Fatigue seems to be a very important factor. This is probably because it causes a depression of blood pressure. Fainting is found more often in those who had their last meal four and one-half hours before donating blood, or longer. The blood pressure taken before the blood is drawn is no guide to the likelihood of fainting. A drop of 7 per cent in blood pressure occurs immediately after bleeding, but this alone will not cause fainting. Donors who come from hot offices or industrial plants can be protected from fainting by drinking some salt water about an hour before the blood donation is begun.

The fact that a person is pale before giving blood does not indicate that fainting is likely to occur. The symptoms that occur before fainting begins are a general feeling of heat, nausea and discomfort in the stomach.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

S. P.: What is the sickness common among welders who work on galvanized iron? Does it cause tooth decay?

Answer: Galvanizers are exposed to a number of industrial poisons, depending upon what kind of process is employed—acrolein, arsenic, zinc (brass), arsenuretted hydrogen, hydrochloric acid, etc. Both zinc and arsenic cause tooth decay. The industrial surgeon employed in any particular factory should know its hazards, and be ready to furnish information about prevention.

H. H.: Would you advise a woman at 38 to attempt to have a first baby?

Answer: It has been done successfully plenty of times in the history of the world. I would not presume to make an individual recommendation; that is the privilege of your physician.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

WPA grants \$153,000 for school project here. Uncle Sam ready to help city if city helps self.

New theater deal is on here with

"Boiler Kid" III



FRED SNITE, JR., the infantile paralysis victim who has lived most of his life since 1936 in an iron lung, is reported under treatment for a stomach ailment in Chicago. Snite is shown above in the first photo taken of him after he was able to leave the lung for short periods. (International)

option being taken on Roxy Theatre.

Commodity day will be next Saturday when a large quantity of food will be distributed.

Ten Years Ago

Mercury zooms upward Friday reaching 97 degrees.

Colonel William Cooper Proctor and niece, Miss Mary E. Johnson, of Cincinnati, purchase the Crites land of 4.84.

Fayette county highway payroll amounts to \$250 a day.

Fifteen Years Ago

William M. Campbell resigns as head of Midland Grocery Co. here, after being connected with the company 32 years.

Outlook for Chattanooga in 1929 is bright, as scores of signers contract for five tickets each.

Police now paying particular attention to persons who have been parking their cars in restricted areas of Washington C. H.

Twenty Years Ago

Agitation for tourist camp to be located near this city.

Highest temperature yesterday 90 degrees.

Although geographically part of North America, Attu actually is in the eastern hemisphere.

the Greater Antilles except Puerto Rico.

Leave My Heart Alone

ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS

KAREN BELL, wealthy and lovely, has been the sweetheart of another member of her rich Florida set. PAUL WYATT, since childhood. However, she surprisingly encounters a young stranger, obviously not of her social status—and learns that he is MARTIN HALIDAY.

YESTERDAY: Encountering Martin Haliday once again, Karen suddenly and surprisingly finds herself liking him.

CHAPTER TWELVE

IF ANYONE had told Karen that her meeting in the five-and-ten with Martin Haliday would end in her promising to have dinner with him in his trailer the following evening she would have willingly agreed that she WAS a little, or the one who was crazy, instead of that odd young man.

Still there seemed no reason why she should not accept when he suggested, after their shopping was completed—and a very gay time they had picked out the things a little boy would enjoy—that she let him prove his boast that he was an excellent cook.

"That is," he had added, with his one-sided grin, "if the guy who is always late won't object to your dining with me. You can assure him I am perfectly harmless. You can tell him I merely wished to return your hospitality."

To which Karen had retorted that she did not have to offer any explanations to Paul, who was most understanding and always on time, with the one exception that Mr. Haliday, unfortunately, had witnessed. "Besides," she had finished, "Paul happens to be out of town."

She told herself, as she got ready to keep this dinner date, that she was going mostly out of curiosity and not from any desire to continue her acquaintance with the host. She would like to see what a trailer camp was like. She would like to see what the inside of Martin Haliday's trailer was like and how he lived and what he did and if he was as good a cook as he claimed to be.

There was no doubt about this last, she had to admit, after finishing the appetizing meal of steak, potatoes baked in its coals, a truly delectable and artistic salad of mixed greens with a master chef's tasty dressing, and now, over coffee that was as near perfection as any served in any fine hostelry, she admitted it out loud.

"You win," she smiled over the rim of her raised cup, as if lifting it in a gesture to drink to the victory. "You are an excellent cook, Mr. Haliday. You are an artist, really. I never would have believed it, or believed a dinner could be so good, if I had not seen you doing it with my own eyes, and eaten it with my own mouth. And, if I may say so, you are a very excellent host, as well. In other words, I'm trying, in my poor way, to tell you how much I really have enjoyed it."

"You sound like the guest who is going to eat and run," he smiled back at her, raising his cup to touch it briefly to hers in a move-

ment that thanked her for such tribute. "You must learn, milady, to be more trusting and believing. And since we have broken bread together, don't you think you might try dropping that mister? My friends call me Marty, or Mart, and I answer to it."

"I'll try it, on one condition," Karen returned. She had to admit, too, that she had been wrong about a lot of things. Such as that they could not possibly be friends, for instance. This time, so far at least, there had been nothing but friendliness between them. "You must stop calling me names. It isn't very gentlemanly, or even very fair. And I answer to Karen, if you'll try that instead of all the others you try on me."

"You win this time." He put down his cup to look straight into her eyes. "I plead guilty to both charges. My only defense is that I was afraid of you, Karen."

"Afraid of me!" "Scared silly." He nodded emphatically. "I told you the other night when we were dancing together, that you are far too lovely. You are even lovelier, if I may mention it, sitting here in my trailer with the candle light reflecting in your eyes and shimmering on your hair, than before. But, because you are here, I know now that you are human, not a queen, as I called you, or a sea goddess, but a real, earthy person."

Karen said, "I'm glad you came down to earth and realized that, Marty. Certainly I'm human. I can't help it, can I, that I'm Karen Bell? I never thought of myself as a queen, or a lady bountiful, or any of the other names you..."

"You promised to forget and forgive those," he interrupted. "Suppose we really agree to be friends this time, not just shake on it, and then turn our backs on it, thinking it's impossible."

So he had thought friendship between them impossible, too. But it was something that he had even thought about it! "It was mostly your fault," she reminded him once more. "I'll work at it—friendship—if you will." All those differences that she had felt stood between them seemed removed now. They were just two young people who could enjoy one another's company.

"It shouldn't be hard work," he said. "But, by the way, don't you wear a ring, or something to show you are tied to that fellow you seem to think is so darn near perfection? What I'm getting at is that you should, you know, if only to help me keep it in mind."

He had said he felt "safe" because he knew she was engaged. Was that why he was willing now really to be friends? "Paul has my ring, but he hasn't given it to me yet—"

"Late again, eh? Now don't get mad, although you're lovelier than ever when you color up like that, if I may say so."

"You always say whatever you like, so why do you ever ask?"

That evening that one. "But I'm not angry." She told herself now that she understood him better she

would never let him get under her skin. "That was my fault, too. I was too tired the night of the Egg-tival. Besides, I don't need to wear a ring to help myself remember that I'm going to marry Paul. He really is about perfect. I'd like you to know each other some time."

"That's very sweet of you." "Marty's tone was slightly mocking, although his blue eyes held sincerity. "I'd like to know your fiancé some day." He said it in such a way that it did not sound enthusiastic, or as if the day would be near, or likely. "Meanwhile, so that we can get on with our work, suppose we take a walk in the moonlight, which is about the extent of the entertainment I can now provide. You may want to see the rest of the trailer camp how the other half lives, you know, and take a look at Lake Worth, which is our substitute for your ocean."

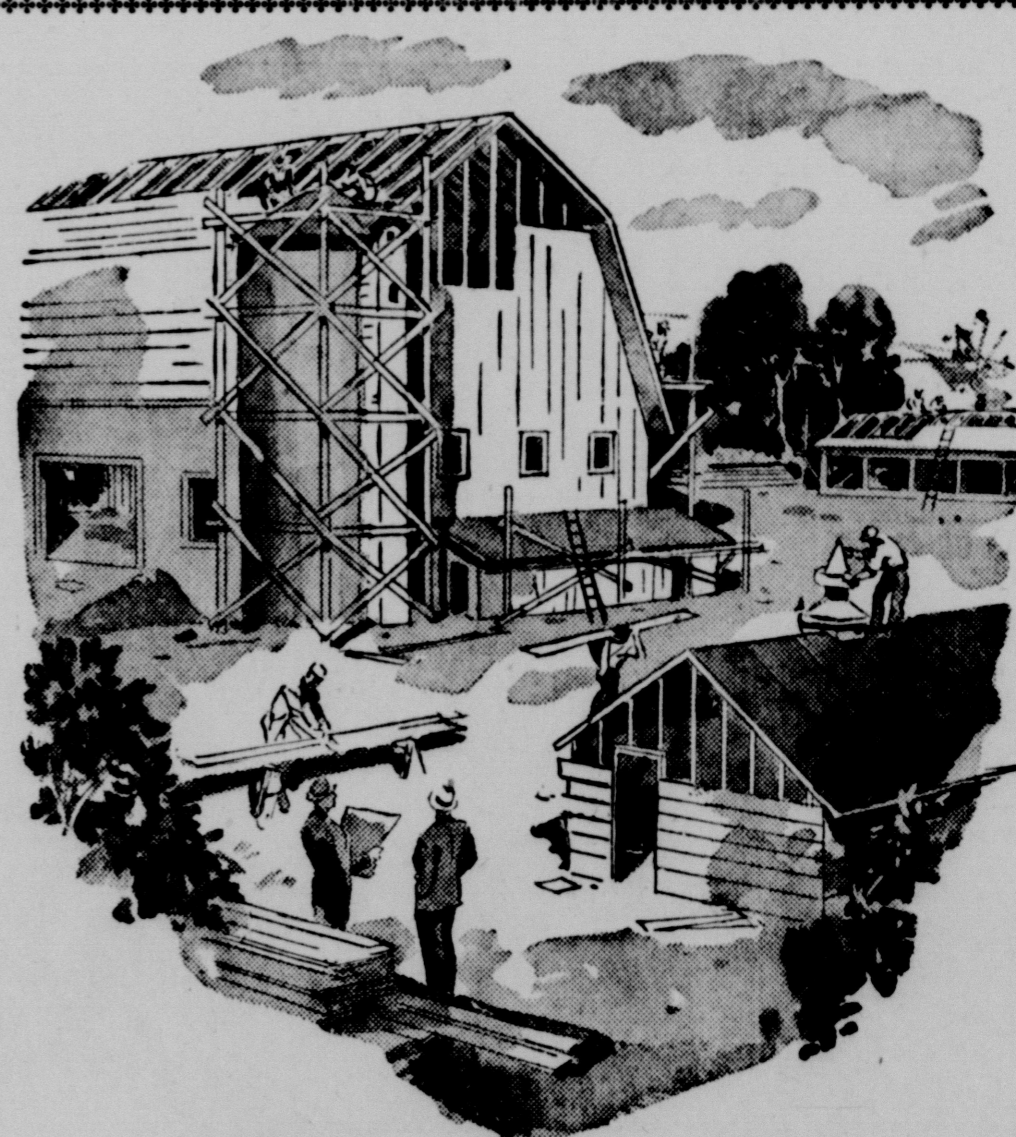
"I'd like it very much," Karen said. "If you don't forget your promise—all that rot about 'the other half' and your substitutions. Do you know you really are the one who is a snob, Marty. But before we start on any walk we are going to do these dishes." She got up from the little table that was fitted so neatly into its dining nook and began to clear it. There was a tiny sink and stove and ice box and cupboards that formed a kitchen and completed this end of the trailer. The other was the living and sleeping space, containing what looked like a most comfortable day-bed with heaps of pillows, bookshelves that lent an air of hominess not to be denied, a most impressive radio cabinet.

It was like the doll house, Karen thought. It would be as much fun to play at keeping house in it. "Well, if you insist." Her host followed the example she had set, but not with as much alacrity. "All good cooks shun the cleaning-up process. Or maybe it's that every fireless needs the womanly influence. I usually let the dishes rest until I have to bathe them in order to use them again." He opened a drawer and took out an apron, which he proceeded to tie around Karen's slender waist. He said he preferred a dish towel around his middle, since it was not quite so effeminate.

"And you win the third round," he said a bit later, polishing off glasses and silverware like an expert, if he did shy from such occupations. "I am the one who is the snob. You see, I don't mind calling myself names. Remember, I said I am a coward, too, where women are concerned. So treat me with tenderness, please, Karen. Leave my heart alone. No matter what happens, remember I asked of you that one big favor. And now that we have tidied up so neatly, thank you, that more than pays your dinner check in full. Let's see if it's the same old moon up in my sky that was with us the other night in yours."

"There is only one moon," Karen reminded him severely. "But would it look the same tonight?"

(To Be Continued)



'FARMER CAN STILL BUILD IF BUILDING IS NEEDED'

—Uncle Sam

To save material for our armed forces, construction has had to be limited on the home front. But the word has gone from Washington to local Department of Agriculture Boards and to us: if building is needed for a farmer to meet his 1943 Food for Freedom goal, he gets it. So list your needs and check with us now. Chances are you will not have to go any farther. We've been able to ferret out building material from many sources. We know what's to be had, and what isn't. Our own planning department knows all the angles—and can help you get that building done in one way or another.

See Us About a
Ready-Built
BROODER HOUSE
LAYING HOUSE
FARROW HOUSE

OUR PLEDGE: To help every farmer with all we've got to meet that food goal he promised our county agriculture agents.

THE WASHINGTON LUMBER CO.

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Mrs. Herbert White of Columbus Guest Speaker At Missionary Meeting

The July meeting of the Missionary society of the First Presbyterian Church was held in the auditorium of the church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, invited guests were members of the World Service Guild, McNair Women's Missionary Society, Bloomingburg Women's Missionary Society, Mrs. Ray Cave, Presbyterian president and guest speaker, Mrs. Herbert White, of Columbus.

Katherine Morrow Hostess for Slumber Party

Miss Katherine Morrow entertained with a lovely dinner and slumber party at her home, Wednesday evening with the guests assembling at 8:30 for the serving of a most delicious meal.

Dancing and the writing of letters to friends who are vacationing and therefore unable to attend the evening's activities, was greatly enjoyed, and the guests retired at a very late hour.

Those enjoying the pleasures of the evening were Misses Judith Paul, Helen Mitchell, Mary Sexton, Joan Barnes, Virginia Grey, Susie Williams, Marie Marchant, Joan Crouse, Janet Chaney, Virginia Bidwell and Evelyn Long.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Braden Dodds entertained with a party in honor of the fifth birthday of her son, Charles, and a most delightful afternoon was had by those present.

Little Bob Stackhouse and Jackie Groff on the attractive prizes awarded by the small hostess. The living room was attractively decorated with vases of beautifully arranged summer blooms, which were placed advantageously throughout the cool rooms.

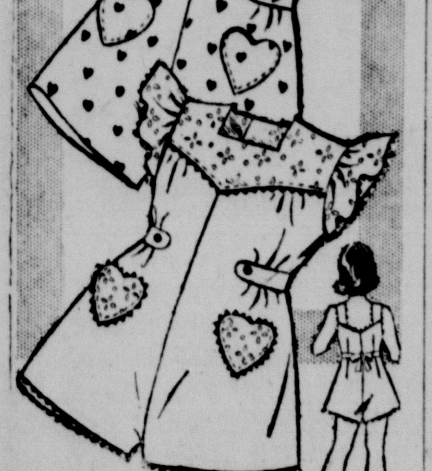
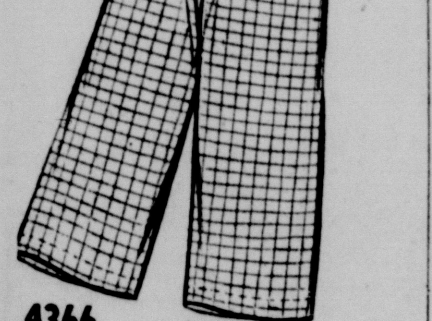
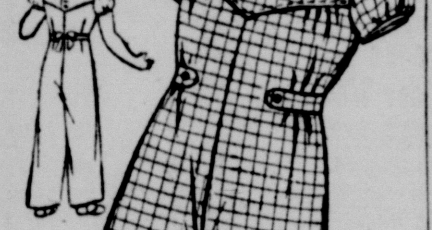
The traditional ice cream and cake in a most attractive pink and white color combination, was served to Mrs. Robert Bishop and son, Larry, Mrs. Robert Palmer, son Eugene, Mrs. Harley Stackhouse, Elsie Stackhouse, Irene Harper, Jack Groff and Mary Ellen Dodds.

REUNION

The Garringer families will hold their annual reunion Sunday, August 1 at the home of Roy Garringer 1 1/2 miles west of Bowersville, Ohio.

RAY GARRINGER, President

The Nebraska state capital was moved from Omaha to Lincoln in 1867.



By ANNE ADAMS

Your small "play girl" can romp in perfect comfort in this complete and varied wardrobe. Anne Adams has included rompers or overalls with flared or puffed sleeves, and a cool "sunsuit" . . . all in one simple pattern. Heart pockets are fun!

Pattern 4366 is available only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, Size 6, rompers, takes 1 3/8 yards 35-inch, 1-2 yard contrast; overalls, 2 1/8 yards 35-inch; sunsuit 1 1/4 yards. Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

TEN CENTS more brings you our new Summer Pattern Book with cool, smart styles for work and play.

Send your order to Record-Herald Pattern Department, 245 West 17th Street, New York, N. Y.

Social Calendar

CAROLYN BROWNING
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 9701

THURSDAY, JULY 22
American Legion Auxiliary picnic, Gardner Park, 7 P. M.

FRIDAY, JULY 23
Friendship Circle of Bloomingburg Methodist Church, with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oswald, 8 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28
Wesley Mite Society, Grove Church at 2:30 P. M. Milledgeville WSCS meets with Mrs. Marjorie McLean, 2 P. M.

Personals

Mrs. Minnie St. John of Akron returned to her home Wednesday after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. S. T. Simpson.

Mrs. Frank Stephenson and daughter, Eloise, have returned from Metamora where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boroff and children. The Boroffs were former residents of Bloomingburg.

Recent guests of Mrs. Myrtle McCoy were Mrs. H. C. Wilson and daughter, Catherine of Cleveland. They left for Bowersville Tuesday evening, where they will visit with Dr. and Mrs. Ream and family.

Mr. Joseph Coberly is spending the week with Mrs. Coberly at their home here. He has been employed in Detroit, Mich. for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Clark were recent overnight visitors in Xenia, Mr. Clark making the trip on business.

Mrs. Otis Coré, daughter, Sara and son, John Otis, are visiting with Mrs. Coré's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Fromme in Urbana.

Miss Anna Granger of Spring-

Alpha Circle Holds Picnic

The Alpha Circle met at the Cherry Hill school grounds Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 for a picnic, which is held every year at this time, to honor their children.

The small guests of the members had a jolly time playing with the school ground equipment and a candy and peanut hunt was a huge success, with the event evoking much amusement and enjoyment for the members. A fish pond, also, was a big attraction for the children, with every person winning a little prize, who went "fishing."

A bountiful picnic supper was served on the lawn of the school grounds, and fifty members and children and also two guests, Mrs. Jenny James and Mrs. Richard Alley were present to enjoy the delightful afternoon.

Betty Robinson Entertains with Delightful Party

Miss Betty Robinson was a very cordial hostess to a delightful gathering of the younger social set, when she took her guests to the Fayette Theatre Wednesday evening, after a highly delightful bicycle hike.

After the movie, they returned to the Robinson home where the guests were served a delicious lunch by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. R. Robinson. The remainder of the evening was spent by the guests in informal visiting and because of the gay hospitality being extended by the hostess, lingered until a late hour, reluctant to leave.

Invited guests were Misses Nancy Crawford, Mary Ann Craig, Claire McDonald, Marilyn Griffith, Annalee Reser, Doty McGinnis, Patti Maddux, Marjorie Scott, Hilda Lee Evans, Elizabeth Andrews, Pat Nisley and Elda Jayne Mossbarger.

field, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Chaney, and daughter, Janice.

Those who made up a swimming party to the Country Club Pool, Greenfield Tuesday evening were Misses Doty McGinnis, Libby Andrews, Janis Carlson, Martha-rose Ford and Rosemary Dennison.

Miss Gladys Melson and her brother, Mr. William Melson, were visitors here Wednesday evening. They were guests of Mrs. Pauline Browning.

Mrs. Roy Rogers and daughter, Betty, spent Thursday in Wilmington visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gibson and daughter, Janet.

Mrs. L. C. Coffman and Mrs. Hazel Devins spent Thursday in Columbus.

Mrs. Robert Lytton of Columbus will arrive Saturday to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Schoonover.

Miss Louise McDaniel of Nelsonville is spending several weeks with Mrs. John B. Carr.

Swimming Party

Mrs. Don C. Gaskins motored a group of young people to Greenfield Wednesday, where they enjoyed a delightful afternoon of swimming at the Country Club pool and other pleasures to be had at the park. Before returning to this city, they enjoyed dinner downtown.

Those making this trip to the pool were Joan Scott of Manchester, Cynthia Gage, Carolyn Turnipseed, Marie Riber, Janice Fogle Delores Jacobs and Jane Anderson.

Reunion Notice

The Larrick-Huffman-Woods reunion which was to be held this Sunday, July 25, has been postponed for the duration.

David Vance Honored at Party



David Vance

David Vance, small son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Vance, recently celebrated his sixth birthday with a party given in his honor by his parents.

The center of attraction for the guests was the white birthday cake with pink candles and pink decorations, which, after the guest of honor had blown out the candles and made the traditional wish, was served with fruit punch to the guests.

Those present for the delightful affair were his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Kay, his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Stella Vance of near Hillsboro, two little playmates, Jane Van Voorhis and Jackie Patch and small brother, Theodore Kay.

Sabina

Noel Garber Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bond and children provided a lovely picnic supper on the lawn at their home, Wednesday evening, honoring their cousin, Noel Garber, Seaman First Class, who is home on furlough.

Those enjoying the delightful occasion with the honor guest were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beau, Mr. and Mrs. Wilard Henry and son, Don, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Bentley, daughter, Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hadley sons, Roger and Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nunn, son Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy, son, Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Garber, son, Noel, Mr. and Mrs. John McCleary and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dun and son, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bentley, Mr. Harry Nunn, Junior Sharp and Kenneth Nunn.

Nursery Opens

Those attending the Nursery School, sponsored by the Sabina Girl Scouts, which began last week are Virginia and Patti Bottomfield, Ronald and James Day, Mary Lou and Billy Wead, Judith and Janet Stackhouse, Dee Ann and Janet Dabe, Roger and

Donald Smith, Barbara and Roger Stauffer, Nancy Bowers, Beverly Airasmith, Charlene Parker, Mildred Dufau, Judy Kimley, Olive Ann Gallup and Mary Louise Seranton.

The children enjoy toys, a story telling hour, games, etc. A mother from the community is also present each morning and a large number of mothers also have volunteered their services to assist the Girl Scouts.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Kelso and Mrs. Zella Anderson entertained at dinner Thursday evening, Mrs. Florence Dakin Probst, of Columbus, Mr. Omer Dakin, of Chicago, Mrs. W. C. Dakin, Mrs. Lulu Lightner and Mr. James Custis.

Prayer Service Held

A beautiful and impressive service was held Wednesday evening when 300 teachers and students of the United Brethren Denominations, who are assembled at the Conference Grounds gathered at the Sabina Honor Tablet, for a song and prayer service for our boys and girls with the U. S. military forces, both at home and overseas.

King's Daughters Meet

Mrs. Florence Hatfield welcomed 12 members of the King's Daughters Methodist S. S. Class to her home Wednesday evening for their July meeting. Miss Mary Stayman, of Columbus, was a pleasant guest.

Mrs. Raymond Cline conducted the devotional and worship service, and the president, Mrs. Ferroll Rhonemus presided at the business hour.

During a happy social time together, the hostess served dainty refreshments and a cooling drink.

Picnic at Ft. Ancient

A picnic party was held Sunday at Ft. Ancient and a covered dish dinner was enjoyed by Pfc. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Carter son, Jackie and Miss Martha Ellen Carter, of Lebanon.

FLAKO PIE CRUST

CHERRY PIE. Put plump, luscious cherries, now at their peak season, between the light, flaky pie crust Flako makes, for a fresh fruit summertime pie. Both cherries and Flako are unadorned. If, owing to war, your grocer hasn't any Flako (or Flakorn) today, check with him again tomorrow.

Hot or cold muffins are perfect with summer's lighter meals, when made with

FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX

Buy U.S. War Bonds & Stamps



What you save

AT PENNEYS
—Spend with Uncle Sam

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

THIS month, all the people in your Penney store have banded together in a spirit of patriotism and teamwork to sell War Bonds for Uncle Sam.

From the Fourth of July right through the month, War Bonds will be the featured merchandise at Penney's.

We hope you'll take advantage of this campaign. By buying bonds, you'll help to shorten the war—help to bring your boys and ours home sooner.

And you'll own the soundest securities anyone anywhere can own! For every \$3 you invest in them now, your government will pay you back \$4 at the end of 10 years.

And your investment cannot possibly decrease in value!

We are confident that the July campaign for War Bonds at Penney's will rank with the most productive this town has ever held.

So buy your bonds from the workers at the J. C. Penney store. They're your townspeople and your friends and your neighbors—help them to help Uncle Sam.

Mrs. A. J. Darbyshire, Miss Doris Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, of Sabina.

Lt. and Mrs. Chester Ledford, of Quantico, Va., are here for a visit with Mrs. Ledford's mother, Mrs. Ethel McCans while he is taking his furlough.

Mrs. Gordon Dun and daughter, Miss Mondas returned to the home of the former's father, Mr. J. Smith at Clarksville after spending last week here.

Mrs. George J. Gray with her grandson, Gene Lamb, of Hamilton left last week for a visit with Lt. and Mrs. George Carroll Gray at New Bern, N. C.

Mrs. L. W. Noack and Miss Emily Noack, of Chicago are making an extended visit with the former's daughter, Mrs. Garnett January.

Mrs. Sarah Gifford Carney, of Columbus was the Thursday guest of Lang Shoemaker.

Mr. Omer H. Dakin came from Chicago Wednesday to attend the funeral of his mother Mrs. Ella Kelso Dakin.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McPherson

were Saturday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Don Thomas near Kingman.

Miss Fauchon Swingley, Mrs. Charles Dean Glass, Martha Jo Cline and Mary Lou Lightner spent Wednesday evening in Dayton on business.

Miss La Vonne Swingley of Cincinnati spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Swingley and Miss Fanchon Russell Lanman who attended Buckeye Boys State at Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glas visited Sunday with Maurice Porter who is ill in Stillwater Sanitarium at Dayton, Ohio. They report him improving.

Donald Sparks, radio man, 3-C left Thursday for Ocean Beach, Va., after a 10 day furlough spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Sparks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Agnor, of Dayton were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Rhonemus.

AT PENNEYS JULY BARGAINS

BARGAIN DAYS!

July is the month for cleanup . . . time to find things you need at tremendous savings. Here are a few, there are plenty more in quantities too small to list . . . so shop early . . . and often . . . all month!

Don't Miss These

FOR QUICK CLEAN-UP — 1 RACK ONLY
LADIES' BETTER DRESSES
PRICED TO SELL

LADIES HOUSE DRESSES—
Sizes 12 to 52 **\$1.29**

All Better Quality—Reduced to **\$2.00 & \$4.00**
clear—LADIES' HOUSE COATS

Clear-away

JUST A FEW!
CHILDREN'S
SNOW SUITS
\$3 — \$5 — \$7

Left from last season—Buy while they last.

Clear-away

LADIES' HATS
REDUCED
50c and \$1.00

Priced to Clear! Savings for All!

API UNIFORMS—Sizes 12 to 16 only. **\$3.00**
Reduced to sell at

LADIES' SLACKS **\$1.98 to \$5.90**

LADIES' COTTON BLOUSES—
White or Pastel **98c**

Very Few Left—
GIRLS' SLACKS **\$1.00**

What Values

Ladies' Summer
HANDBAGS
66c and \$1.33

Popular straw and cloth styles.

Ladies' Rayon Slips **69c**
45 Ga. Rayon Hose **75c**
Ladies' Bathing Suits **\$1.98**
Sizes 34 and 36 only.

A Clean Sweep

PILL BOX
HATS
98c

Several styles and colors. Add charm to your summer outfit! Low priced!!

Girls' Knit Shirts **98c**
8 Pr. Only
White Kid Gloves **\$1.00**
Girls' Bathing Suits **\$1.59**

Men's
Two Tone Shoes
Last Year's Makes
\$2.00 Pr.

Broken sizes — 27 pair only.

Men's
Sport Coats
\$9.90 to \$12.75

Several styles and colors to choose from.

TRANS TOOTH PASTE
25c

The original bottle tooth paste—No tube needed.

Bright Colors!
7 Pc. Juice Set
55c

Ice lip jug and six glasses.

Yes, We Have
Lunch Boxes
49c and \$1.49

Convenient sizes.

ZIPPER BAGS
\$2.49

Double Handles — Strong! Durable!

Filled With All New
Cotton
Mattress Pads
Full Size **\$2.55**
Twin Size **\$1.98**

Full Bed Size
Mattress Covers
\$1.79

For Innerspring Mattress.

BUY YOUR WINTER BLANKETS NOW ON OUR LAYAWAY—
ONE-FIFTH DOWN HOLDS YOUR CHOICE.

WHAT YOU SAVE AT PENNEYS . . . SPEND WITH UNCLE SAM !

OHIO WATER SERVICE COMPANY

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JAMBOREE AND RODEO ARE BOOKED FOR NIGHT FAIR

ENTERTAINMENT FIELD COMBED TO GET THE BEST

Board Considered Public Appeal Above All Else In Making Selections

The Night Fair, which has come to be an integral part of Fayette County's annual agricultural and entertainment extravaganza, this year promises to be the "best yet."

That is the firm conviction of the Fair Board, individually and collectively, after months of study and appraisal of literally scores of attractions that could have been booked. The board started considering the Night Fair almost before last year's events had packed up and left the grounds. The board reached an unanimous agreement as the quest for entertainment was begun to consider quality and public appeal above all else. Booking agents have been contacting the board by letter and in person for nearly a year, giving them their choice from a wide variety.

The Boone County Jamboree, considered America's top rural radio show, and the Adams Rodeo, which has recommendations of cities throughout the east and mid-west, were the final selections. And, the board feels a wise decision has been made.

The Boone County Jamboree, which is the Tuesday night attraction, holds the attendance record for added attractions at the Fair here. When it was first presented three years ago the grandstand could not hold the crowd that began streaming through the gates long before the scheduled opening. They came from miles around to see in person and hear the characters they had come to know through WLW radio programs.

For the program this year, the board and the booking agent combed the assortment of entertainers and their numbers in selecting those they felt certain would appeal most to the people here.

There will be Dolly Good with that touch of Texas in her contralto voice. She was born and reared on her parents' ranch near Muleshoe in the Lone Star State and was early indoctrinated with

sings those folk songs of the back woods country on which he has become a recognized authority.

The board and the booking agent took special pains to build the Tuesday Night Fair Jamboree program around entirely new entertainers.

For the last four nights of the Night Fair, the Adams Rodeo has been booked. The board sent many inquiries to places where the show had been presented before signing the contract for the performances here on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

The agent agreed in the formal contract to bring "100 or more head of livestock" and "35 or more performers"—cowboys, cowgirls, Indians, Mexicans and specialists. The program calls for "all the known rodeo events and several special acts," and the agent, while he covered the show with a sweeping promise of "all rodeo events," said the troupe included some of the country's best known bronco busters, both men and women and some of the most notorious outlaw



Clay Lewis on Hell Diver

horses. The entertainment also is to include the usual steer roping and bulldogging, trick riding, fancy riding, fancy roping and the essential comedy to break the tension of thrills.

One board member said he was impressed by the fact that every inquiry brought a "recommendation of the highest character."

The Adams Rodeo, it was said, was one of the older wild west shows but that it had always been big and complete enough to play "on its own." Never before the war was it presented as a Fair attraction, the agent told the board members, explaining that because of travel restrictions and a desire to keep the troupe together, the management had decided to take this course with its shorter shipping between stands.

The contract also calls for rodeo acts between heats of the race program.

The Night Fair will be presented in the race track in front of the grandstand as has been the custom ever since it was started.

World Famous Wild Animal Trainer Coming with Circus Saturday



Chillicothe born, Clyde Beatty, greatest wild animal trainer the world has ever known, weighing but 140 pounds, is complete master of 22,500 pounds of jungle fury, 40 of the most ferocious brutes that breathe—Beatty is pictured above with "King" huge black-maned Nubian lion taught to rear up on his haunches like a dog.

Clyde Beatty!

Most everyone knows that name, they have probably read his wild animal books, seen him in pictures, heard him over the air or seen him in person, the name is one to conjure with in circusdom, for it is the name of the greatest wild animal trainer of all time. He is the only man ever to present 40 lions and tigers, of both sexes at one and the same time. The world knows Clyde Beatty as the fearless, nerveless conqueror of treacherous beasts and he will be here at Washington C. H., in person, with his own circus, the Clyde Beatty-Wallace Bros. Circus, this Saturday, July 24, giving afternoon and night performances at the Columbus Avenue grounds.

Although Beatty is still a young man, he is unchallenged as king of all wild animal trainers, he has been bitten, clawed and mauled by the most vicious animals on earth, but he still defies his ferocious charge twice daily. Once a tiger mauled him during a performance, "Nero" a huge lion beat off the striped jungle terror, yet, just one year later, "Nero" leaped from his perch and sent Beatty to the hospital for sixteen weeks with his body and legs ripped and shredded by claws and fangs.

Beatty is surrounded by a great array of circus stars, such as Erma Ward, famed gymnast;

The Flying Hartzell's, who seemingly defy all laws of gravitation by their dangerous feats in mid-air; Mrs. Tom Mix, daring horse-woman; Walter Herod, king of the slack wire; Jean Evans, sensational trapeze artist; Charles Arley, daring death slides; Bob Stevens, high perch performer and more than 150 others who "thrill and chill" by their daring feats in three rings, air and on the ground—three herds of performing elephants, troupes of highly trained thorough bred horses and other domestic animals have high spots on the two hour program.

Those wishing to purchase reserved seats or general admission tickets before going to the grounds may do so Saturday from 9 A. M. till 1 P. M. at Finley Corner Drug Store. Enlisted service men in uniform given special low admission charge including Federal tax.

Performances start promptly 2:30 and 8:00, doors open 1 and 7.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps, now

F. O. (FOOT ODOR) Not Hard To Kill
It is a fermentation due to a germ. Kill the germ, you kill the odor. Other people smell it. You become immune and can't. Get 35c worth Te-o-t, a strong germicide, at any drug store. HERE'S A TIP. Apply full strength for F. O., sweaty or itchy feet. Your 35c back next morning if not pleased. Locally at Down Town Drug Store.



Dolly Good

the lore and history of the west and a love of cowboy songs. In addition to her role of balladier, Dolly will introduce the Jamboree acts, which, in itself, is something of an innovation.

Then there will be the versatile Herb Penny, rural humorist and interpreter of hillbilly music; the Boone County Buccaneers, who started playing and singing together for their amusement while employed at a Butterfield plant in Danville, Ill.; the "Happy Valley Girls," Irene, Ramona and Jane, whose middle name is harmony when they present their repertoire of western ballads, Bradley Kincaid, the Kentucky mountain boy, who strums his guitar and

SHORTAGE LIKELY IN DEPOSIT BOXES

War Bond Buyers May Not Have Place for Treasure

MINNEAPOLIS — (P) — A shortage is looming up on the U. S. public will soon be found in safety deposit boxes. Wage earners clutching War Bonds in their hands have swarmed into banks and trust companies in recent months and rented safety deposit boxes for the first time in their lives, reports the Northwestern National Life Insurance Company.

Prior to the outbreak of war, an estimated 50 percent of the approximately 11,000,000 safety deposit boxes in the United States were rented. Today the occupancy figure is estimated at 75 to 80 percent. By the year's end there will be no smaller boxes vacant in many regions, bank officials predict.



THE FARMER'S WAR JOB HAS NOT BEEN AN EASY ONE!

Shortage of help, implements and a thousand and one causes have conspired against his producing the vitally needed food the entire world is depending on. We too have been handicapped, and at many times unable to supply the needs of the many farmers who have come to count on our machines and farm implements to sow, care for and harvest the life-giving crops. But for whatever we could and did do to help fighting farmers reap their record crops, we are thankful . . . and we will continue to serve these home front soldiers to the best of our ability . . . with the best in farming supplies, for purchases and repairs.

The fruitful activity of the harvest season is evident on the farm lands of America . . . for Victory itself depends on the crops being taken from the good rich earth. Though the tractor takes the place of the tank . . . and the farmer's uniform is a pair of sun-faded overalls, the farm is a battlefield producing Food for Freedom for all the fighting United Nations of the world . . . and on this home front battlefield the Victory will be quickened . . . the peace will be won.

So, while the crops grow — Let's all take just a little time out — Relax — Get better acquainted — Become better Americans by . . .

Attending The Big Fayette Co. Fair!

H. H. DENTON

McCormick-Deering Dealer



ALBERS HAVE THE LOW PRICES on fine Quality Foods

Names like Del Monte, Heinz, Stokely, Burnham & Morrell, Campbell and many others just as familiar are proof enough of the fine quality of Albers Foods. No need to study or question the quality of unknown or private labels.

B & M OVEN BAKED BEANS 16c
Smuckers Delicious Orange and Grapefruit. A Reminder of Mother's Homemade Jellies. Full Flavored and Low Priced. Serve on Toast for a Real Breakfast Delight. 2 Lb. Jar 29c

MARMALADE 29c
ROYAL DESSERTS 6c
BLUE KARO SYRUP 13c
Widely Used in Infant Feeding. No Points Required. 1 1/2 Lb. A Good Source of Food Energy 5 Lb. Jar 35c

MOONBEAM SALAD 17c
DRESSING Pt. Jar Makes Salads Taste Doubly Delicious
PEACHES DEL MONTE 23c
Slic. or Hws. No. 2 1/2 Glass
LIBBY MILK 3 Lge. Cans 25c
E. Garden. 16 Pts. 17 Oz. 15c
Glen Valley Alaska. 18 Pts. No. 2 10c

DEL MONTE PEAS 15c
TOMATO JUICE 10c
Stokely Finest Indiana. 3 Pts. 23 Oz.
WHEATIES 10c
The Breakfast of Champions. Crisp, Crunchy, Toasted Whole Wheat Cereal. Serve with Milk. Pkg.

Sweetheart Soap 2 Bars 13c
Skin Charm
Palmolive Soap 3 Bars 20c
Protects Skin
Woodbury Soap 3 Bars 23c
Facial Cocktail
Griffins All White 19c
Large Bottle
Cakes 19c
Pink Snow Drop. Lb.
Texsun Juice 28c
Med. Size Lb. Cello
Prunes 15c
Large Lb. Cello
Ni No Crackers 19c
Crisp, Butter Flavored. Lb.

FANCY GREEN BEANS 12c
Fresh, Round, Tender, Stringless. Delicious Garden Flavor. Good Quality. Serve with Albers Ham and New Potatoes. Pound

ICEBERG LETTUCE 9c
FANCY CALIFORNIA
Fresh, Solid, So Delicious Quartered with French Dressing for Salads. Large 60 Size, Each

JUMBO PASCAL CELERY 23c
Fancy, Fresh, Tender. Sweet, Crisp, California. Serve It Creamed. Extra Large Jumbo Stalk

WATERMELONS 79c
Fancy Georgia, Extra Large, 28 Lb. Avg. Each
FANCY LEMONS 37c
California Juley Jumbo, 300 Size. Dozen Only

TOMATOES 18c
Fancy Red Ripe.
HOMEGROWN CARROTS 17c
Fancy, Tender, Crisp. Bunch

FROSTED FRESH FOODS
Pis. 6 Orange Juice Pure California. 35c
8 Sliced Peaches 21c
Pis. 4 Spinach California, Tender. 18c
4 Brussels Sprouts 22c
Pis. 4 Lima Beans, Fordhook Variety. 25c
4 Asparagus 31c
Pis. 22 Red Potatoes 12c
22 Pound Bag

Alberly COFFEE 25c
Enriched with Arabian Mocha. Stamp No. 22 Redeemable Now. Pound Bag

PORK CHOPS 36c
Choice Center Cuts. Fresh, Tender. Serve Them Breaded. 9 Points Pound

SMOKED CALIES 30c
Old Kentucky Sugar Cured to Delicious Ham-like Flavoriness. Small Size. Boil, Bake or Fry. Short Shank. 6 Pts. Lb.

BACON 25c
Old Fashioned Kentucky Sweet Briar Country Style. Smoked. Fries with a Tempting Fragrance. First Cut Pec. 7 Pts. Lb.

SPRING LAMB 37c
SMALL LEGS. A Grade. 7 Pts. Lb.
Pork Roast 27c
Meaty, Fresh Callie, Bake Savory Brown. 6 Pts. Pound

Sliced Bacon 33c
Makes Delicious Sandwiches. Mild. Rind Off. 8 Pts. Lb.
Assorted Cold Cuts 32c
Asst. of Favorites. 5 Pts. Lb.
Sliced Pork Liver 22c
Tasty & Nutritious. Value. 4 Pts. Lb.
Sugar Cured Bean Bacon 18c
For Home Baked Beans. 4 Pts. Lb.

Pure Lard 17c
For Flaky Pies and Biscuits. A Value. 4 Pts. Bulk Pound
Skinless Wieners 33c
AA Grade. Ready Quick. 5 Pts. Lb.
Long Liver Sausage 37c
Vitamin Rich. 4 Pts. Lb.
Red Perch Fillets 35c
Pink Meated. Dip and Fry. Fresh Dressed. Not Rationed. Lb.
New Pack Ocean Jacks 17c

Decorated Glasses 5c
Colorful. Flower or Sailboat Design. Buy Several. Each
Orange Reamers 10c
Handy for Summer Fruit Drinks. Large Size
Mixing Bowls 25c
Four Different Graduated Sizes
Baking Dish 35c
Large Lot Size. Guaranteed Ovenware. Each

Albers Enriched Bread 25c
COMPARE ITS Even Texture — Fine Flavor — Golden Brown Crust — Even Cut Slices, Size and Weight and we know that once you try it you will be convinced that Albers is a "Real Bread Value."
Big 3 Loaves 20 Oz. 25c
20 Oz. Loaf. Each 8 1/2c

Maple Cake 35c
Two Yellow Layers. Maple Nut Icing. Each
Raisin Roll 15c
Chock Full of Fruit. Tasty, Delicious. Each
Coffee Cake 12c
Jelly Filled. A Tasty Breakfast Treat. Each

Sharp Cheese 42c
Alberly, Rich, Flaky Texture. 8 Pts. Pound
Swiss Cheese 42c
Sweet Nutlike Flavor. 5 Red Pts. Piece Lb.
Brick Cheese 37c
Pale Golden. Richly Mild. 5 Red Pts. Lb.

Albers SUPER MARKETS
Albers Use Register Keys Save You Many Dollars

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS

JUNIOR FAIR TO BE ONE OF FEATURES NEXT WEEK

VARIETY MARKS EXHIBITS FOR COUNTY'S YOUTH

Pig, Calf and Lamb Clubs Share Interest With Other 4-H Club Projects

Projects of the county's 4-H clubs will compose a large part of the displays in the Junior Fair of the Fayette County Fair this year as 247 boys and girls will participate.

Beef and dairy cattle, market and purebred hogs, market and purebred sheep, vegetable gardening and clothing project club members are to show what they have accomplished thus far this year.

Most of the awards in the Four-H divisions will be made in war stamps, continuing the practice initiated last year.

In the steer feeding class, 23 club members will show 25 Angus and Hereford calves, weighing from 800 to 1000 pounds. They are to be judged on Wednesday by L. P. McCann, beef cattle specialist at Ohio State University. Friday they will be sold at auction. They are to be exhibited in three classes: (1) for members who have exhibited only one year; (2) for members exhibiting two years and (3) for members exhibiting three years or more.

The Hotel Washington award of \$10 will be made again this year in the dairy calf division on the basis of \$5 for first, \$3 for second and \$2 for third.

Between 40 and 50 market pigs of any breed weighing from 175 to 200 pounds will be exhibited by the 25 members of the 4-H victory market pig club.

Breeds to be represented in the pig breeding class display are Spotted Poland Chinas, Hampshire, Duroc Jerseys and Poland Chinas. Four-H club breeding classes concentrate on raising purebred stock using only pigs eligible for registration with the breeding association.

A \$15 prize offered by The National Spotted Poland China Record of Bainbridge, Ind., is split into \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2 and \$1 awards for first, second, third, fourth and fifth prizes respectively. One of the special awards offered in the pig division.

The Duroc Association also offers \$7.50 in cash to the grand champion barrow provided it is from a recorded Duroc sire and dam and the owner furnishes the Duroc Association with a good photograph and story of this barrow. A similar prize is offered to the grand champion gilt on condition of the absence of a market barrow show.

A gold plated medal to the first prize winner is also presented by the Duroc Association.

The Fat Lamb club is one of the big projects displayed at the fair. Fifteen members show two lambs each of any breed exhibited in two groups, over and under 75 pounds. Breeds represented will be Shropshire, Southdown and Dorset. Purebred lambs of the same breeds are also to be exhibited.

Twenty members of the Victory

gardening project will each show three or more kinds of vegetables grown in their gardens. These gardens range in size from 250 to 400 square feet.

Sewing clubs, in five different classes, will display the work of 185 girls. Exhibits will cover everything from pot holders to dressy dresses. Members of each class will show examples of sewing done during the year.

The ABC's of sewing and The Four-H Club Girl Learns to Sew each exhibit three useful articles dresses for home and play, show at least one dress, school, business, sports and street dresses, display at least one dress from each category and the dress up dresses, exhibit one dress.

Sewing and vegetable exhibits will be under the east end of the grandstand.

The County schools will sponsor a home economics display under the direction of Miss Pauline Thomas, made by the vocational home economics department of Jeffersonville High School.

The visual education department of the county school system will sponsor a continuous free moving picture show using educational films from the State Department of Education, Civilian Defense Council, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Agricultural Extension and Grange.

City school exhibits will include displays of work done during the past school year. High school departments contributing will be the mechanical classes and the opportunity room.

Mechanical exhibits will be largely products of class work as most of the equipment is too heavy to move for display. Opportunity room exhibits will also be the articles made by the 20 students enrolled in the course. They will display products made of wood, metal, beads and leather, as well as basket rug weaving, crocheting, knitting and embroidery.

Grade schools will display drawings made by students in grades 1 to 6, including maps, health charts and other school equipment.

The Fayette County Children's Home will exhibit fancy work, such as bedspreads, scarves, pillow cases and towels. The showing of vegetables, fruit and poultry will be similar to last year's display.

The conservation exhibit this year will be furnished solely by the girls conservation class at Washington High School. Displays will follow war salvage lines, showing tin cans, cooking fat, scrap metal, rubber, light bulbs and gun shells as examples of salvage collected by the class.

Forest Shade Juvenile Grange will be the only one exhibiting at the fair this year. Farm produce, sewing and canned goods are to be shown in much the same manner as last year's display.

The Campfire Girls will include handiwork, beadwork and scrapbooks made by members of the various groups. A display will also be made of ceremonial robes and service costumes.

No showing will be made by the Boy Scouts.

E. C. Stimson of Dartmouth won the inaugural IC4A mile in 1876 at Saratoga.

Norway's coastline includes 150,000 islands.

Jeffersonville News

Mrs. Belle Thompson

Aid Meeting

The Loyal Workers of Grassy Point met at the home of the president, Mrs. Kate Pierce. She was graciously assisted by her sister, Mrs. Ralph Davidson. All enjoyed the summer delicacies served at the noon hour. Mrs. Pierce having a son in the service, carried out a red, white and blue color scheme. A lovely water garden of red, white and blue flowers graced the center of the table which was covered with a table cloth of the same colors with napkins to match. It was so artistically arranged it drew quite a lot of comment from the ladies present.

At 2 o'clock the meeting was opened by the vice president, Mrs. Ola Custer. Devotionals were by Mrs. Lena Johnston. After a lengthy business meeting they closed to meet with Mrs. Daisy Mock for a lawn picnic and vesper service August 1. Rev. E. R. Rector will have charge of the service. Guests enjoying the afternoon were: Mrs. Mayme Flax, Mrs. Charles Pierce and son, Miss Rose Blake and Rebecca Custer. Members—Ola Custer, Lena Johnston, Bessie McCheney, Ruth Custer, Selma O.; Mary McKenzie, Bertha Roberts, Mae Moore, Eva Shaffer, Helen Rihl, Daisy Mock, Ida Roberts, Minnie Thomas, Mrs. Cochran, Cora Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Erwin entertained to a pot luck dinner Sunday honoring Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Boggs of Columbus. The following were the guests: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leisure, Mrs. Jessie Leisure, Mrs. Ada Morrow and Mrs. Max Morrow.

Death
Mrs. Anna Belle McKinnon, aged 79, the wife of the late B. F. McKinnon, died Friday at 4:30 P. M., suffering from a heart ailment. Funeral was held Sunday at 2:30 at Alger, Ohio. It will be of interest to friends here, as Mr. B. F. McKinnon was a former pastor of the M. P. Church of Jeffersonville.

Friendship Day
There will be a reception for Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Rector and

La Vaun at the Methodist Church August 1, at 8 o'clock.

Visiting

Mrs. W. W. Williams had a very enjoyable two day visit last week with her sister, Mrs. Francis McKee of Springfield.

Personals

Mrs. Early Atkins was the dinner guest of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Leisure, Tuesday.

Pvt. Earsel Wayne Long has been transferred from the University of Alabama to the University of Champaign, Ill.

Mr. Dwight Dorn was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Roberts and Juanita, Mr. Samuel Roberts, from Springfield, Mrs. Tom Roberts, of Hillsboro, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roberts, of Jeffersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Flax had as their dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davidson and daughter, Sara Sue.

Master James Johnson, of Washington C. H., spent a part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Roberts and Juanita.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fent had as their week end guest, their son, Mr. George Fent and wife of Osborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bowser and Alice Fent spent the week end at Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Daisy Mock is spending the week in Akron the guest of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Ervin.

Callers at the home of Mrs. Jose Charles were Miss Corda McCafferty, of Washington C. H.

Mrs. Mae Glaze, Wauseon; Mrs. Ralph Ralston, Chicago; Mrs. Jennie Shaw, Washington C. H.

Mr. Carlton Booco, son of Mrs. Minnie Booco of the Pleasant View Road, has returned to Colorado after an 8-day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. August Wright, of the Jamestown Road, received a letter from their son that he was on his way home from Panama, where he has been for almost one year. "Timmie", as we know him at home, sent his mother a genuine Panama hat of which she is very proud.

Harold O. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Allen, is now located at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. Ella D. Cline and Mrs. Harold Allen are now visiting with Mr. Harold Allen at Kelly Field.

Mrs. Clarice Darling spent a few days last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts (nee Elizabeth Weaver) of Marion, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Upp and grandchildren, Betty and Shirley, were Sunday dinner guests of the Clark brothers, Hillsboro.

Mrs. Jessie Dyke, of Jeffersonville, was visiting with her mother at Waverly, Ohio.

Mrs. Mauna Shockley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan and Mrs. Norman Darling were calling at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ritenour.

Mrs. Etta Albright, of Huntington, W. Va., is a visitor at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lock.

Miss Donna Smith, who has taught in Washington C. H. schools for a number of years, is recovering very nicely from a nose operation.

Guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Gordin and daughter, Barbara, were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chapman, Mrs. Nancy Calhoun, Mr. John Chapman, all of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Gordin, Mrs. Mary Brown and Mr. Robert Ritenour.

Miss Lucille Diffendal, of Osborn, visited several days with Mr. Dick Diffendal and family.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Brien and daughters Helen and Jane, were Mr. and Mrs. Alva Smith and daughter, Sue, and Mrs. Minnie Burns, of Dayton.

Cpl. Clifford Clemans stationed at Army Field, Warrensburg, Mo., spent the week end with his wife and children.

Cadet James Exline, stationed at Wooster, is spending a 14-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Exline and family.

Cadet Gerald Stroup, Jr., stationed at Delaware, spent the

week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sexton.

Mrs. Adda Clawson and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baker and family, at West Liberty.

Guests on Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Exline and family were, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Exline and family, of Jackson, Miss Ruth Millenbrook, of Columbus, Cadet James Exline and Miss Marie Exline, of Springfield.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hire and daughter, Connie, on Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Allen and family and Mrs. Estel Allen, of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. DeMent had as their Sunday guests, Mrs. Virgil Roberts, Charles Gregory, of Hillsboro, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. DeMent, of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sexton and daughter, Marthana, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Linson and daughter, Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeMent and family, Eloise, Harold and Junior Stroup.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klever, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler and son, Wayne, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jenks, near Xenia.

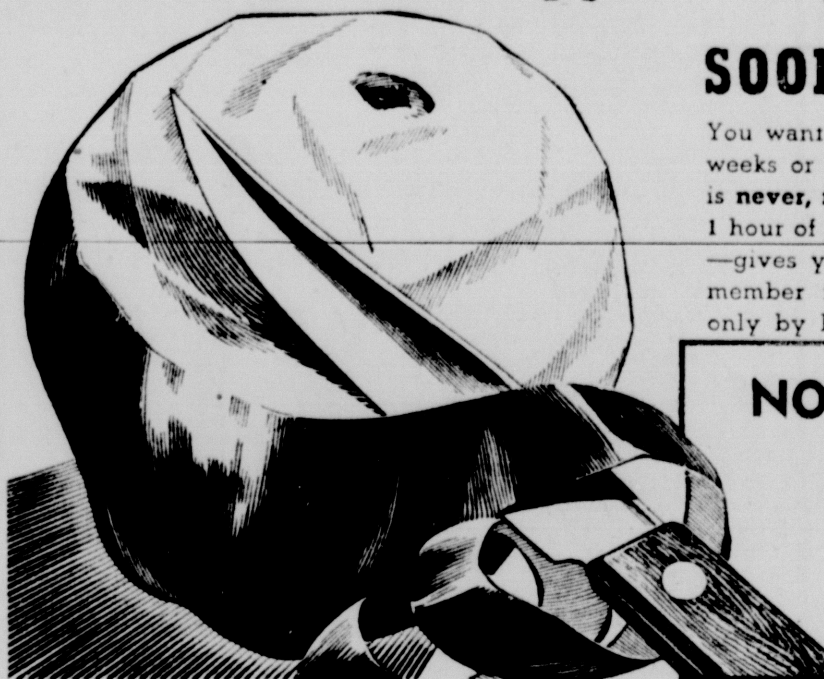
Buy War Bonds and Stamps, now.

Should Be Hot Team

BLACKSBURG, Va. —(P)—With only a single letterman slated to be on hand, Virginia Polytechnic Institute will hold summer football drills this year in place of the usual Spring practice which was cancelled.



Like a peeled apple . . . pre-ground coffees soon lose their Freshness!



You want coffee ground at the last moment—not weeks or months ago! Kroger's Hot-Dated Coffee is never, never pre-ground. It's Hot-Dated within 1 hour of roasting and flavor-sealed "in the bean"—gives you full fresh flavor and fragrance. Remember this, and buy Hot-Dated Coffee—sold only by Kroger!

NOW . . . 2 CUPS EVERY DAY!

COFFEE STAMP NO. 22 GOOD FOR 1 LB. UNTIL AUG. 11.



| | | | |
|---------------|-------------------|-------------|-----|
| Flour | Avondale Improved | 24 Lb. Sack | 95¢ |
| Flour | Country Club | 5 Lb. Sack | 25¢ |
| Vinegar | Kroger's Avondale | Qt. Bot. | 11¢ |
| Cake Flour | Country Club | Pkg. | 19¢ |
| Crackers | Country Club | 2 Lb. Pkg. | 32¢ |
| Jels-All | Kroger's | 3 Oz. Pkg. | 10¢ |
| Jar Rubbers | Avalon | Box | 5¢ |
| Jelly Glasses | | Doz. | 39¢ |

| | | |
|---------------------------|-------------|---------------|
| Country Club | 24 Lb. Sack | 99¢ |
| Enriched Flour | | |
| Pillsbury | 24 Lb. Sack | \$1.21 |
| Balanced Flour | | |
| Mustard | Qt. Jar | 10¢ |
| Kroger's Avondale Quality | | |
| Cane Sugar | 5 Lbs. | 33¢ |
| 10 Pounds 65¢ | | |

| | | |
|-----------------|------------|-----|
| Clapp's | | |
| Junior Food | Can | 9¢ |
| Cereal | 8 Oz. Pkg. | 12¢ |
| Instant Oatmeal | 8 Oz. Pkg. | 12¢ |

| | | |
|---------------|------------|--|
| Crisco | | |
| 1 POUND | 3 POUNDS | |
| 24¢ | 69¢ | |
| 5 Points | 15 Points | |

| | | |
|-------------------|--|------------|
| Mason Jars | | |
| Quart Size | | 65¢ |
| Doz. | | |
| Pint Size | | 55¢ |
| Doz. | | |

| | | |
|-------------------|--|-----------|
| Camay Soap | | |
| Cake | | 7¢ |

| | | |
|------------------|--|-----------|
| Lava Soap | | |
| Cake | | 6¢ |

| | | |
|-------------------|--|---------------|
| Priscilla | | |
| Pattern | | |
| Dinnerware | | |
| Starter Set | | |
| Only | | \$3.49 |
| With Card | | |

| | | |
|----------------|--|------------|
| Waldorf | | |
| Toilet Tissue | | |
| 4 Rolls | | 21¢ |

RED STAMP VALUES!

LADIES, REMEMBER TO BRING YOUR WASTE KITCHEN FATS. THEY ARE URGENTLY NEEDED TO MAKE EXPLOSIVES

Kroger is Cooperating With The Waste Fat Saving Program

| | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------|----------------|
| Piece Bacon | Lb. | 31¢ |
| Lean - 7 Points Per Pound | | |
| Pork Chops | Lb. | 29¢ |
| Or Roast - Rib End - 7 Points Per Lb. | | |
| Stewing Chickens | Lb. | 50¢ |
| Table Dressed - Ready to Cook | | |
| POINTS PER POUND | | |
| 7 PORK CHOPS | Loin End | Lb. 31¢ |
| 9 PORK CHOPS | Center Cuts | Lb. 36¢ |
| 2 SPARE RIBS | Fresh | Lb. 22¢ |

| | | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------------------------|--------|------------------|
| POTATOES | U. S. No. 1 Cobblers Full of Vitamins | 10 Lb. | 39¢ |
| WATERMELONS | Red Ripe Delicious | Ea. | 89¢ |
| CABBAGE | Solid Heads | Lb. | 5¢ |
| HONEY DEW | Sweet - Meaty Melons | Ea. | 49¢ |
| Cantaloupes | Jumbo Size Vine Ripe | Ea. | 25¢ |
| Lemons | For King of Summer Drinks | Doz. | 29¢ |
| Sweet Potatoes | New Alabama | 2 Lbs. | 33¢ |
| Celery | Fancy Michigan | Stalk | 2 for 25¢ |
| Lettuce | Firm Crisp Tender Heads | 2 Hds. | 19¢ |
| Sweet Corn | Home Grown | Doz. | 49¢ |

WELCOME



We wish to extend our very best wishes to the Fayette County Agricultural Society - - -for - - -

The Big County Fair!

We also wish to extend an invitation to all Fair patrons to visit our store where you will find hundreds of useful and ornamental items that are sold at fair prices.

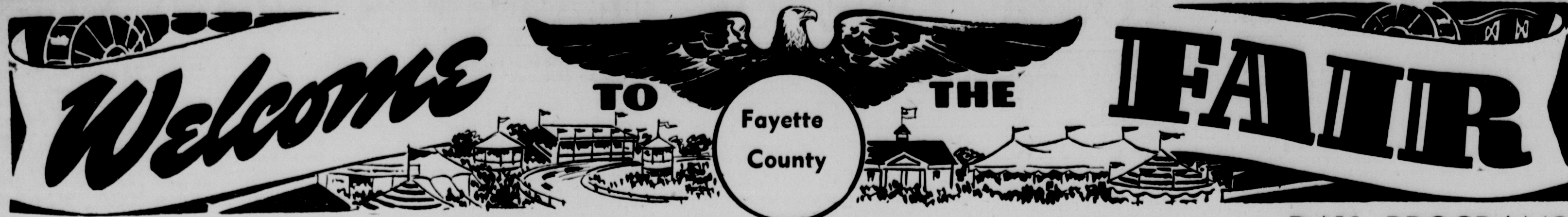
Morris Store

5c & 10c to \$1.00

KROGER

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Buy any Kroger brand item, like it as well as or better than any other, or return unused portion in original container and we will give you double your money back.



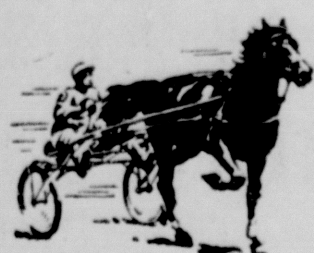
FAIR GROUNDS
WASHINGTON C. H.

July 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1943

DAY PROGRAMS
NIGHT SHOWS

Harness Races - Rodeo - Midway - Livestock Shows - Exhibits

Entertainment for All Ages — Fast Racing Events — Fun for All



Four Days

Harness Races

A FINE TRACK
And FAST HORSES

WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY

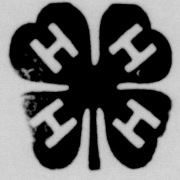
1st RACE 2 P. M.

| | |
|---|------------|
| Free-for-all Pace (Tri-County Stake, closed) | \$1,000.00 |
| 2:18 Trot | 200.00 |
| And Added Money | 200.00 |
| 2:24 Pace | 200.00 |
| And Added Money | 200.00 |
| THURSDAY, JULY 28 | |
| 2:22 Trot (Tri-County Stake, closed) | \$1,000.00 |
| Three-year-old Pace (Ohio Colt Stake, closed) | 250.00 |
| And Added Money | 250.00 |
| Two-year-old Trot (Ohio Colt Stake, closed) | 250.00 |
| And Added Money | 250.00 |
| FRIDAY, JULY 30 | |
| 2:22 Pace (Tri-County Stake, closed) | \$1,000.00 |
| Three-year-old Trot (Ohio Colt Stake, closed) | 250.00 |
| And Added Money | 250.00 |
| Two-year-old Pace (Ohio Colt Stake, closed) | 250.00 |
| And Added Money | 250.00 |
| SATURDAY, JULY 31 | |
| 2:15 Pace (Tri-County Stake, closed) | \$1,000.00 |
| Handicap Trot | 200.00 |
| Handicap Pace | 200.00 |
| And Added Money | 200.00 |
| Estimated Value of Stakes and Purse | \$7,850.00 |

O. C. BELT, PRESIDING JUDGE
STEVE PHILLIPS, STARTER



4-H CLUB NEWS



BIG JUNIOR FAIR



See the livestock raised by our boys and girls.
Clothing displays. Juvenile Grange displays.
Nutrition exhibits.

City and County Schools will show complete displays of modern education as given in Fayette County.



Only in America can you see these youth programs.



Merchants — Manufacturers
School — Horticulture

EXHIBITS

Forty booths filled with displays from Fayette County stores and factories. Horticulture exhibits on tables in the big aisle.

Merchants Building

Near
Front
Gate



Bring The Whole Family And Enjoy A Real Fair

Fayette County Produces



FOOD FOR FREEDOM

Big Spectacular 4 Days and 5 Nights

Agricultural Displays

Flower Show — Art Work
Conservation — Cattle Show
Swine Exhibit — Sheep Classes
Grange Exhibits — Poultry Show
Photographs

Fair Under the Direction of the
Fayette Co. Agricultural Society

RAY BRANDENBURG
President

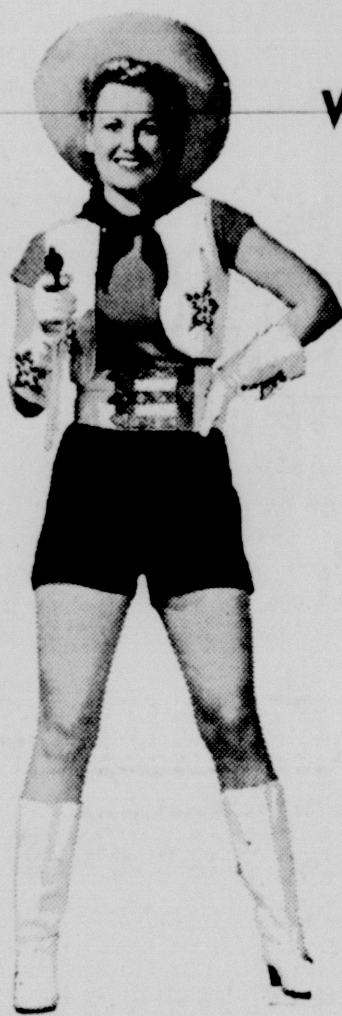
FRANK E. ELLIS
Secretary



Ohio Shropshire Show

\$450 IN PRIZES AND THE FINEST
SHEEP IN THE COUNTRY
SEE THEM IN THE NEW
STOCK BARN

JUDGING THURSDAY — A REAL
LIVESTOCK SHOW USUALLY SEEN
ONLY AT STATE FAIRS.



ADAMS ALL AMERICAN

RODEO

4 BIG NIGHTS

Wednesday - Thursday - Friday - Saturday

YIPPEE!

Thrills — Spills — Real Western Fun
Cowboys, Cowgirls, Fine Horses, Bad Horses, Wild
Cattle — All in a Show of Skill and Thrill!

See Tuffy Grant on
"I'll Be Damned"

And a Host of
Other Famous
Rodeo
Performers



GRANDSTAND



Jean Lewis on Saginaw

THE 1943 FAIR
Opens With A Big Bang!
TUESDAY NIGHT

GRANDSTAND ATTRACTION



America's Number One
Rural Radio Show and the
Midwest's
GREATEST FAIR ATTRACTION

A Fast Moving Stage Show with an
All-Star Cast of Rural Radio
Favorites.

One Night Only!
Tuesday, July 27

Featuring - -
Bradley Kincaid



And all the regulars you
hear each morning on your
radio.

**YOU'VE HEARD THEM
ON THE AIR - NOW
SEE THEM IN PERSON!**

The County Fair - - LET'S
A True American Institution

Every farm owner; every farm worker; every
farming son and daughter is helping to fight
this war—and knows it! That's one great
reason why Fairs will be enthusiastically
participated in this year.

Our towns and cities join them by producing
war materials, conserving resources and
joining Civilian Defense units for the
Preservation of America!

**Your Fayette County Fair
Deserves Your
Wholehearted Support!**

ALL



**Plenty of Space
For Parking**

Bring the whole family—
meet your neighbors and
friends.

Gate, Day31c plus tax .04c, 35c
Gate, Night22c plus tax .03c, 25c
Grand Stand, Afternoon and Night 45c plus tax .05c, 50c
Auto Sticker admitting car for entire week25c
Exhibitors' Tickets including Auto Sticker\$1.25
All men in the armed service of the United States will be admitted free at any time.
Your uniform is your pass.



CANNED FOODS TO DRAW MORE FAIR ATTENTION

War-time Scarcity Puts New Emphasis on Products of Home Kitchens

Now that the war has increased the demands for food for the country's fighting men and the peoples of the countries freed from the Axis yoke, have created a war-time civilian scarcity in America, the exhibits of canned fruits and vegetables at the Fair here next week are expected to draw unusual attention, especially from the farm women.

Just what the exhibits will be will remain a matter for speculation until the exhibitors start bringing in the products of their kitchen. However, the committee has expressed no doubt that they will be any less than in former years—probably more—in spite of the extra work women have undertaken as their part of the war effort.

Where in former years, women usually strolled by the displays and glanced casually at them with an eye only as to their appearance, this year they are expected to take a more practical view. Undoubtedly they will want to ask just how this or that was "put up"—what methods used and how successful they were.

Many women who previously canned a few jars of fruits and vegetables only to supplement that bought at the store in emergencies, are expected this year to get into their canning operations with the purpose of releasing more for the armed forces and at the same time providing much of that used for the family table. Rationing has cut down the amount of canned goods and the home kitchen and extra hours of work are being counted on to make up the difference. Then, too, there is the little matter of gasoline and tire rationing that will put a crimp into trips to the stores.

Commercial packs of some fruits and vegetables will be the smallest in years, according to estimates of the Ohio Bureau of Markets, which suggested that they can as much foodstuff as possible as soon as it is available to augment the stocks on the pantry shelves for next winter.

Commercial canning of red sour cherries in Ohio will be the lightest in years, while production of vegetables has been "hampered not only by unfavorable weather but also by insufficient labor for normal planting," the report stated.

Ohio plants will process the smallest amount of green peas in years, the bureau declared, listing these prospects for other fruit and vegetable crops.

Red and black raspberries—below early expectations; apples—to be available in considerable quantities; early tomatoes—excellent; northern tomatoes—poorest in years; early potatoes—prospects good; late potatoes—outlook discouraging; other root vegetables, especially carrots—an abundant supply anticipated.

Victory gardeners in both the city and on the farms have put an un-



Feature No. 1—A most unusual and definitely superior musical film opens Sunday at The State Theatre. It's unusual, because it has something we rarely find in a production of this kind—a story with a well-rounded and interesting plot. It's superior, because the players are just about tops in their particular fields, and they perform with zest and gay abandon against a background rich in colorful atmosphere. Whirlwind Ann Miller, quite the loveliest and zippiest tap dancer of this generation, is featured in company with Rochester, that droll fellow, and Freddy Martin with his rhythmic swing band. Handsome John Hubbard, as the band's singer, plays the romantic lead opposite Miss Miller, thus completing a perfect foursome embracing dancing, music, laughter and love. Feature No. 2 announced as an intriguing mystery-action drama based on a hostile conspiracy in the tropics, "Danger in the Pacific" comes Sunday to The State Theatre. Leo Carrillo, Andy Devine, Don Terry and Louise Allbritton are headlined in the film which has for its locale the heat-ridden, savage jungle on an unexplored island in the Pacific.

precedented number of acres into producing foodstuffs. Much of it will go into jars for use in the months of scarcity to come. These are some of the reasons why special emphasis is being put on the domestic science exhibits at the Fair and why they are expected to attract extraordinary attention.

Poultry And Rabbits Go To Make Fascinating Shows At County Fair

Back on the outskirts of the exhibits at Fayette County's annual Fair, there has been for years a tent of the tattered gray with squares of lighter gray. Usually the aisleways are rolled up several feet from the ground, giving it the appearance of a grotesque umbrella with an assortment of odd-sized and shaped spindling underpinning. Weeds and tall half-mowed grass for the backdrop for the drab ensemble.

Not many of the thousands of Fair goers take the time or trouble to wander off the beaten paths to get to it. A few who happen to be passing by occasionally saunter in. Then everything changes. Once inside, no exhibit and no building has more interested audiences. Inside there is color and life that is a sharp contrast to the drab exterior.

It is in the setting of strange contrasts that the poultry and rabbit exhibits have been held for years. The tent is a successor to the dilapidated old building, yellowed with age and faded paint. But, it has that same aroma of chickens, the same cackling and crowing and clucking, not noisy but familiar to every farm.

Although this is not regarded as a poultry raising community, there are a few farm women who do not have chickens and lots of them. They may be a sort of sideline to the general farm operations but nevertheless an important one. Literally thousands of chickens roam the feedlots and fields of Fayette County's farms. On many now, they are raised in confinement with neat brooders and laying houses dotting the rural landscape. Science has come to the poultry sideline by leaps and bounds in recent years and now that the war has increased the demands for eggs and poultry the sideline has almost reached the status of a major operation.

Breeding and type are becoming familiar to farm women—and many of the men, too, for that matter. They make a study of poultry and methods of producing chickens for meat and eggs. The dehydrated egg plant, strictly a war industry now though it probably will remain for years, of The Cudahy Packing Co. here, has given chickens and egg production an added importance in this immediate vicinity.

Farm women are beginning to "know their chickens" and they are making a study of them with a view of getting better and more profitable results. The farm youngsters usually begin to take an interest in the poultry yard early, too. That is why, once inside the old dingy tent, the passers-by who wander off the beaten paths become absorbed in the occupants of the scores of coops.

The poultry department has long been the responsibility of Corvin Carr, a member of the Fair Board. But, he is in the army now and E. E. Bottenfield, a recognized poultry expert of many years' experience who has been Carr's first lieutenant, is the head man this year. As supervisor of the department, Bottenfield said he looked for a better-than-average poultry show this year because of the wartime stimulant and the increasing importance of poultry production here on a scientific basis. He also said he anticipated an increase in interest for the same reasons.

Classes have been written into the catalog for all of the popular breeds, both light egg-producing types and the heavies which are more for meat. Included in the poultry show, of course, are guinea fow, ducks, geese, turkeys, bantams and even pigeons.

The cash awards admittedly will not pay for the time and trouble of getting the entries to the show. But there are ribbons and the satisfaction of producing the best for the less material compensation.

The rabbit show, for years held in connection with the poultry show, is neither so large nor so interesting to so many. But, it does have its share of enthusiasts and since the rationing of meat, rabbits have taken on an added importance as has poultry. There are not many rabbit growers in the county but Bottenfield said "there are more than you would imagine." Classes have been made for the big meat types such as New Zealand whites and New Zealand reds and the Chinchillas. All told, there are about a dozen chances of winning the small cash prize and ribbons with the rabbits.

French traders and missionaries first settled Wisconsin in 1670.

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as Lively as a Youngster—New her Backache is better

Many sufferers relieve backache quickly, once they discover that the cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 2 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up, rigors, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with burning and burning something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Don's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 million of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Don's Pills.

MIDWAY OF FAIR TO BE GAUDY AS EVER THIS YEAR

Many Small Concessions Are Booked To Complete Usual Playground Ensemble

War-time restrictions may have had some effect but the Midway will be the same gaudy and raucous playground at this year's Fair that it has been for years.

This was the assurance given by R. B. Tharp as he gathered up the loose ends of plans and checked and double checked the contracts.

However, even with the mass of papers and correspondence which

had accumulated over the past year, there still remained some uncertainty regarding details.

There will be "at least five rides" and "at least two shows," Tharp said, for the main attractions of the Midway. A variety of other concessions, some large and some small, operated by individuals will complete the ensemble.

Rationing has been no deterrent to lunch stands or the soft drink places. Three big eating places have been contracted to set up on the grounds and run day and night all next week and these, with the other smaller stands, will make, as Tharp put it, "more than we ever had before."

The Midway will be in its accustomed place on the south side of the center drive and immediately west of the parking space inside the main gate.

The board contracted with the Gooding Co. for the rides and shows "as a sort of guarantee of quality," Tharp explained. For the smaller but all-important

concessions, the committee spent all winter and spring going over literature and letters from individual operators before making the selections.

The chairman declared that the Midway of the Fair here is "for the entire family and added with a smile, 'all the carnival attractions must measure up to some pretty high standards set by the state since we get state aid. These standards assure clean amusements and that is just what we want.'"

MR. AND MRS. PROMOTED IN SERVICE SAME DAY

BUTTE, Mont. (AP)—Mrs. Helen Spangler, member of the W.A.A.C.S. in town, and her husband, John, a soldier in Texas, were promoted to staff sergeants on the same day. Mrs. Spangler and her husband wrote to Butte relatives about their promotions, although neither knew that the other had been raised in rank.

A & P Where VALUE Is Spelled With A VICTORY 'V'!



Quality? Only good quality foods are sold at your A&P Super Market! You are assured of savings because A&P keeps prices way down... all the time! Yes, it's famous fact that when you visit A&P you get quality plus economy... any day you shop thousands of thrifty homemakers have already learned these simple truths. If you haven't... pay a visit to your A&P Super Market today. See the abundance of food in the six great departments. See the low prices that spell, "more for your money." You'll know when you shop at A&P, that Value is spelled with a Victory V... to help you win your war against the high cost of living. Come in today!

A&P's Jona Brand - 1943 Pack, Stringless Variety

NEW PACK GREEN BEANS No. 2 14c

Our Favorite Brand - 1943 Pack, Early June Variety - No. 4 Sieve

NEW PACK GREEN PEAS No. 2 11c

White House - There's None Better

EVAPORATED MILK 1 Red Point per Can 9c

Ann Page - Rich, Smooth

PEANUT BUTTER 1-lb. jar 31c

Ann Page - Firm, Tender

MAGARONI or SPAGHETTI 1-lb. pkg. 11c

Top Quality - Not Too Hot, Not Too Sharp

ANN PAGE MUSTARD 1-lb. jar 11c

Ann Page - Pure, First Grade

CIDER VINEGAR quart bottle 12c

For Pies, Cakes, Frying, Etc.

dexo SHORTENING 5 Points per lb. 1-lb. pkg. 22c 3-lb. 62c

Fresh, Crisp

SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES 11-oz. pkg. 7c

Sunnyfield - The Flour of Today!

ENRICHED FLOUR 10 lb. sack 42c

Super-Sifted - Bleached - Guaranteed

SUNNYFIELD CAKE FLOUR 44-oz. 19c

Ann Page Pure Salad Oil, 5 points, pint 25c

RED HEART DOG FOOD

Dehydrated 8 Dishes for Variety 12-oz. 14c

Beef, Fish, Chicken, etc. - pkg.

Buy Canning Supplies NOW!

MASON JARS

Pint Size CANTON 49¢

Quart Size CANTON 59¢

1/2 Gallon Size CANTON 87¢

Coupon 22 Use It Wisely!

Coffee supplies are plentiful! Buy A&P Coffee—freshly ground before your eyes; when you need it. Insure yourself of getting finer—fresher Coffee*

Mild and Mellow

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE

1-lb. pkg. 21c

Rich and Full Bodied

Red Circle Coffee 1 lb. 24c

Vigorous and Wintry

Bokar Coffee 1 lb. 26c

HEADQUARTERS FOR FINE FRESH FISH . . . NOT RATIONED!

FRESH—The Pick of the Catch, Ideal For Pan-Frying

Bluefin Herring Fillets 1 lb. 27c

Round—Try It Baked!

Fresh Whitefish 1 lb. 45c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Large, Red Ripe—26-lb. Queens

WATERMELONS each 85c

Sunkist—Large Size, 300's

JUICY LEMONS doz. 36c

Long Green—Full of Flavor

CUCUMBERS 2 for 15c

Michigan—Crisp, Large Bunches

PASCAL CELERY 27c

Home-Grown—Crisp, Sweet, Large Bunches

BUNCH CARROTS ea. 7c

Home-Grown—Excellent Slicers

TOMATOES 1 lb. 21c

Indiana Cantaloupes ea. 27c

A & P Super-Right Meats!

Super-Right — Packers Dressed No Points Needed!

Stewing Chickens 1 lb. 39c

Super-Right — 7 Rib End, Lean

Pork Loin Roast 1 lb. 29c

Super-Right — Center Cut

Lean Pork Chops 1 lb. 36c

Small, Lean — "AA" Grade

Piece Bacon 1 lb. 31c

Sliced Pork Liver 4 Points 1 lb. 19¢

Sunnyfield Sliced Bacon 8 Points 1 lb. 40¢

Spare Ribs—Meaty 2 Points 1 lb. 22¢

Bacon Squares 4 Points 1 lb. 22¢

Pork Loin Roast 7 Points 1 lb. 31¢

Rinso—Small 2 pkgs. 19¢

Lux Flakes—Small 2 pkgs. 19¢

Fairy Soap 5¢

Roman Cleanser 2 quart bottles 27¢

A&P Bakery Values

NOT RATIONED!

Enriched-Thoro-Baked-Sliced!

Marvel Bread

Full 1 1/2-lb. Loaf 10c Why Pay More

Jane Parker—Layer Cake

Fresh Lemon Sherbert ea. 40¢

Jane Parker—Coffee Cake

Carmel Nut Ring ea. 22¢

Jane Parker—6 Sugared, 6 Plain

Fresh Donuts doz. 14¢

Marvel—Frankfurter Rolls or

Sandwich Buns pkg. of 8 10¢

Jane Parker

Boston Brown Bread ea. 17¢

We'll See You at ---
THE FAIR!
The Week of ---
JULY 27 TO 31
And ---
WE'LL BUY ---
Your LIVESTOCK
Every Day of the Year.
Kirk Stockyards
Phone 2589 — Western Ave.
Wendell Kirk McKinley Kirk

HERE ARE SOUND REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BE AN AUTO CLUB MEMBER

Five Dollars Pays a Year's Dues
And for 365 Days Assures Each Member!—
(1107 Paid Up Members—July, 1943)

Free Emergency Road Service

Emergency repairs or towing on the road.

Free Tire Change

Members are entitled to tire change provided you carry inflated spare.

\$5,000 Bail Bond

Bail bond up to \$5,000 in municipal courts for traffic violations.

Personal Accident Insurance

\$1,000 accidental death by automobiles, \$10 per week for 30 weeks, for total disability.

Touring Service

Tour maps, routes and road conditions over the entire United States, Canada and Mexico.

Auto License Tags, Driver's License

License tags issued, driver's license and information on certificates of title and ownership of cars given.

Notarial Services

Certificates of title filed and auto ownership papers prepared.

Gasoline Rationing

Don't be bewildered and worried about rationing regulations and filling out blanks. The Club will correctly and promptly fill out and file all necessary papers for members. An expert service that you cannot buy. In itself worth the cost of dues.

Auto Ownership Papers Kept on File.

Tractor Gas Refund Applications Made.

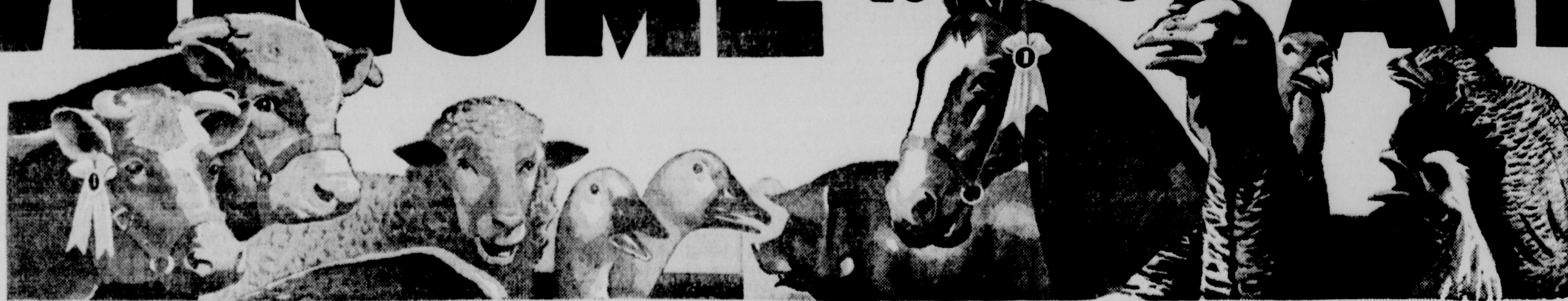
The Fayette County Auto Club

124 S. Main St.

Phone 6951

WELCOME to the FAIR

DAY
JULY
27 to
31



NIGHT
JULY
27 to
31

These Fair Boosters Deserve Your Patronage!

TRY ME
TAXI
PHONE
2564



Serving
GOOD
FOOD
and
SOFT
DRINKS
at
All Hours

HERB'S DRIVE IN

● On the Fair Grounds at Clinton Avenue ●

McDONALD'S
Grain
Feed
Seed
Phone 22191

**WLW's 1943
BOONE COUNTY
JAMBOREE**
America's No. 1 Rural Radio Show
Fayette County Fair
ONE NIGHT ONLY!
Tuesday, July 27



Tennessee and Texas were the starting-points, respectively, of Curly Fox and Texas Ruby, triple-treat team of the famous WLW Boone County Jamboree which will appear at the Fayette County Fair on Tuesday evening, July 27.

Ruby sings, yodels and plays the guitar, while Curly is recognized as Radio's Champion Old Time Fiddler.

Curly is a native of Graysville, Tennessee, and bears the distinction of being the only hillbilly fiddler ever to appear with the great artist, Dave Rubinoff. Curly and Rubinoff appeared on the same program, comparing classic violin selections with mountain "fiddlin'."

Ruby, born and reared on a ranch near Fort Worth, Texas, is known as "Radio's Original Yodeling Cowgirl." Her singing is characterized by a smooth, flowing style, delivered in a rather low-pitched, pleasing voice.

This team and many other high class radio entertainers will be at the Fair in person Tuesday night.

Sunshine Feed Store

Washington C. H., Ohio

—Phone 26141—

DEALER IN WAYNE FEEDS

GRINDING

MIXING

D. N. BABB, Manager

**SANDERSON
HARNESS SHOP**

Dinnerware,

Novelties,

Luggage

Lowe Bros. Paint

239 E. Court St.

R. S. Waters Co.

Complete Machine Shop Service

Scrap Iron and Metals

New and Used Parts for Autos, Trucks,

Tractors and Farm Machinery

Sell Us Your Junk and Late Model Wrecks

1206 South Fayette St.

HIDY AND STEELE

Roofing — Furnace

Contractors

"Your Satisfaction Is Our
Pleasure"

SLAGLE & KIRK

Automobile Parts

Modern Machine

Shop

215-217 West Market St.

Phone 4041

Thornton's Fixit Shop

Alley North of Cherry Hotel

Mower Sickles Sharpened on Carborundum Stone

—Bicycles Repaired—

Saws Filed on Automatic Filer

Preston Sohio Service

CARL B. PRESTON, Mgr.

Standard Oil Products

Phone 24941

Court and North Sts.

Try

GODFREY'S

For Shoes

and

Shoe Repairing

Opp. Rose Ave. School

DUCEY'S GROCERY

Choice Groceries and
Provisions

—Phone 2546—

620 North North St.

We Always Carry
A Full Line Of
FRESH FRUITS
and VEGETABLES

**FAYETTE
FRUIT MARKET**

Next to Fayette Theatre

Russ Schnell's

Pure Oil Station

"Be Sure With Pure"

W. Court St. and Circle Ave.

DONALD MOORE

Fruits and Vegetables

Near Court Street Bridge

BE SURE

I-N-S-U-R-E

With

H. O. NOLAND

SEYFANG'S MARKET

Seven Days Each Week

7:00 A. M. to 11:00 P. M.

Complete Line of Fresh
Meats and Groceries

Phone 24451

705 S. Fayette St.

**TAYLOR'S
Barber Shop**

Under First National Bank

Serving Fayette County 39 Years

MAY WE SERVE YOU?

Bryant's Restaurant

:-:

23 Years of Smiling

Service

Washington Ave.

Grocery

Groceries & Meats

702 Washington Ave.

THE SAFETY

—of—

YOUR HOME

Should Be

Your First Thought

We Can Furnish

Full Insurance

at

Low Cost

Richard R. Willis

Phone 4501

112 N. Fayette St.

HIDY GROCERY

We Can Give You Best

Quality Foods and Meats

For Your Ration Stamps.

1011 Pearl Street

Phone 8191

SMIDLEY AUTO CO.

Sinclair Gas and Oil

24-Hour 3-A Service

Phone 2540

Roy and Jess Robinett, Prop.

**PUT YOUR TRACTOR
ON A WAR BASIS!**

With

Marathon Gas and Motor Oils

A Direct Service to Your Farm

The Ohio Oil Co.

Phone 5081

L. F. EVERHART (Territorial Salesman)

**THOMPSON'S
TRANSFER**

and
STORAGE

Long Distance Hauling

Phone 21021

**BONDED
Gas and Oil**

WE SELL FOR LESS

Phone 7721

224 W. Court St.

Washington C. H., Ohio

C. S. KELLEY, Prop.

We Sell and Recommend



Brookover Feed Store

BARNETT'S

Complete Food Market

On Your Way to the Fair

—Telephone 2541—

**CALENDAR
SHOE REPAIR**

"We Can Make Old
Shoes Look Like New
Again"

254 E. Court Street

Washington C. H., O.

FAIR DISPLAYS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN PLANNED

Entries in Many Exhibits Likely To Be Numerous As Last Year

Entries in the cooking and needlework sections of the county display should at least equal the number made in last year's Fayette County Fair, judging from the 1942 response.

Mrs. W. J. Hilty, general superintendent of the bread and cake sections, said that last year's entries were numerous, despite the advent of sugar rationing. Although rationing of cooking fats has come into effect since last summer, she predicted that the number of entries of cakes and cookies would remain fairly stable.

Fewer iced cakes were submitted last summer than usual, because of sugar rationing, and the number of entries this year probably will be about the same. Entries of un-iced cakes, such as angel food, sponge and fruit cakes, may also be equal to those of last year.

Cookies and bread should attain almost the same level as in preparation days, as they require even less rationed material than other forms of pastry, Mrs. Hilty believes.

Candy entries were drastically reduced last year and probably will not increase noticeably this year.

"The bees haven't done so well, either," Mrs. Hilty commented when she expressed the hope that entries of honey will be more plentiful than last year—there were two entries.

Mrs. Clarence Swartz, former home economics teacher in Washington C. H. High School, will judge the cooking section.

Although there has been no noticeable decrease in needlework entries, Mrs. Neal Conner, superintendent of that section, hopes entries will be more numerous than last year.

"I'd like to see a lot more of everything," she said, but she is particularly eager for more fine needlework, such as samplers, wall-hangings, embroidered pictures, and Italian drawn work.

More quilts than any other sort of needlework are entered in the yearly contests, and Mrs. Conner Classes for quilt entries are old and new applied and old—and new expects a similar ratio this year.

A larger number of entries in wearing apparel is anticipated because of the increased amount of home sewing now going on.

Many hooked and rag rugs were submitted last year and the number of pillow cases, luncheon sets, and other linen was also large. Entries for this year probably will be as numerous.

CHICKEN THIEF SHELLS PUT OUT FOR FARMERS

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP)—County Prosecutor Everett M. Sweeney intends to make this area a "hot spot" for chicken thieves Ready for distribution to farmers and poultry raisers are specially loaded shotgun shells he devised. These hold 6 lead slugs instead of the usual shot.

Many New Exhibits To Be Spread Out In Merchants Building

There will be many changes in the appearance of the Merchants' Building this year, but there will be plenty of interest to warrant a special trip through it during the Fair next week.

That assurance was given by T. H. Craig, Jr., the board member in charge, even while there still were several booths without occupants.

The biggest and most permanent building on the grounds was originally intended to house exhibits of the merchants of the city, as the name implied. It was put up by the Fair Board, with the backing of the merchants who contracted for the display booths for three years at \$25 per booth per year. After the building was paid for, the fees were

SUB IS STRUCK OUT WITH BASEBALL CAP

Coast Guard Plane Crew Changes Headgear

HOUMA, La. (AP)—United States Coast Guard plane crewmen are wearing baseball caps as part of their regular equipment these days, principally because Ensign H. C. White was wearing one when he struck out an Axis submarine last summer.

"I decided to swap my regular head-gear for a long-visored baseball cap," the pilot recalls. "Got results the very first day."

He says he dived his plane to within 200 feet of a surfaced enemy sub and his depth charge "just grazed its side." There was an explosion and when he circled back a big oil slick rode the waves where the sub had been.

Officers here insist there's more than superstition behind the decision of guardsmen to adopt the caps as standard equipment; the long visors are believed to cut down the intensity of glare off the water, improving chances both of spotting and sinking submarines.

COMEDY OF ERRORS HAS NO MISTAKES

It All Goes Back To Saying Of What's in a Name

CAMP CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP)—Headquarters Section, 1580th Service Unit, is a scene of inevitable mixups.

If they want the carpenter they call Painter and if they want the painter they call Carpenter.

Private James F. Carpenter is the company painter, and Private First Class Frank W. Painter is the company carpenter.

In addition to being a carpenter, Painter is also a plumber, and a painter, too. Carpenter has also done carpenter work.

Both men are natives of Ohio. Painter, the carpenter, hails from West Milton, and Carpenter, the painter, comes from Marietta. Perfectly simple, isn't it?

GARDENS REALLY GROW ON SOUTH PACIFIC ISLES

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (AP)—Staff Sgt. Yorkite A. Walters of Sheridan reports from the far South Pacific that he and his boys have planted the seeds his mother sent him, and their Victory garden is thriving among the palm trees, sarongs and wild orchids of their little tropic isle.

His mother, Mrs. Karl Walters of Sheridan, said she thought her son was joking when he asked for watermelon, cabbage and tomato seeds but she has concluded now that he was serious. The sergeant said his soldiers used to worry about Japs but that was before they saw what a cutworm could do.

CHAIRMAN SEE GOOD EXHIBITS AT COMING FAIR

Interesting Exhibits Will Be Made in Many Departments

Heads of the various departments of the Fayette County Fair are expecting some interesting exhibits in their various classes, and indicate that inquiries show that prospective exhibitors are just about as numerous as ever.

Grain and horticulture exhibits will take up much of the available space for exhibits, but due to the wheat crop failure this one grain may be somewhat shorter than usual in the displays although it is known that there is some good wheat in the county.

John Cannon is director of Department A, which includes grains of various kind, and Ralph Nisley is director of Department B, which includes fruits, vegetables, etc., while Corwin Carr is listed as director of the County Displays.

Regardless of the fact that the Fair is early, indications are that exhibits in the various departments will be surprisingly large and the quality exceptionally good.

The chairmen are busy with advance work to insure their departments being up to standard.

PREPARE GROUNDS FOR ANNUAL FAIR

Firm Footing Assured To Fair Patrons

Work of preparing the Fayette County Fair Grounds for the annual fair is already under way, so that when the opening day arrives on July 27, the grounds will be in as good condition as it is possible to have them.

Many benches are provided in the shade of the big trees on the grounds, and the usual battery of drinking fountains, attached to the city mains, will provide an abundance of cool water at the usual places on the grounds.

In addition to cleaning up the grounds, buildings are being cleaned out and other preparations made for handling the big day and night crowds expected at the Fair.

You May Always Be Constipated If—

you don't correct faulty living habits. In the meantime to help insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are simply wonderful not only to relieve constipation but also to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up intestinal muscular action. 15c, 30c, 60c. Follow label directions. All drugstores.

BUY U.S. WAR BONDS

An investment in War Bonds is an investment in Victory... in Freedom and in Security. Enjoy your privilege to help.

FOR VICTORY

Build Strong Americans

A strong, virile fighting nation needs to consume more milk, cheese and other dairy products... energy foods that occupy first place on America's wartime diet.

BUY WAR BONDS

SOFT CREAM CHEESE (2 points) 42c

Isaly's Creamed Cottage Cheese 19c

DILL PICKLES, 3 for 14c

BAKED HAM SANDWICH 15c

SWISS CHEESE SANDWICH 12c

Isaly Milkshakes, 12c

TIN ROOF SUNDAY 15c

Topped with chocolate and peanuts.

ROYAL PALM BRICK 37c

Extra delicious! Three layers: Two layers French Vanilla Pecan with center layer of Raspberry Sherbet.

SPECIAL IN JIFFY PACKAGE Orange-Pineapple FRAPPE Pint 19c

Isaly's

★★★★★★★★★★★★

MONTGOMERY WARD'S GREAT CLEAR-THE-SHELVES CLEARANCE

To make room for new merchandise, we're clearing our shelves of broken lots, floor samples and any item that is even slightly soiled or damaged. We've slashed the prices to move them out fast. Hurry! Many of these bargains are one or two of a kind. Buy now and pay later!



SAVE ON CLOTHING!

ALL OF OUR 15c ANKLETS REDUCED! The colorful rayons and cottons you'll be wearing for many weeks yet! Broken sizes and colors 12c

WARDS' REGULAR 1.69 LADIES' HANDBAGS The light colored rayon and cotton fabrics you want to finish off the Summer Season! Hurry! 1.37

REGULAR 74c DICKIES REDUCED! Must be cleared immediately! Some are soiled and others are perfect. Hurry in and save! 57c

CLEARANCE! 2.98 WOOL PLAID SKIRTS Later on you may wish you could find these at any price! But we have too many now! So they're yours for only 1.49

CLEARANCE! 4.98 DRESSES Slightly irregular! But a full line of sizes 12 to 20 for misses and women. Come early and save 3.89

BIG SAVINGS FOR MEN

SPORTS COATS, WERE 11.75 Even all wools included! If you're lucky enough to find your size, you've a coat to wear for years! 9.77

MEN'S CASH \$S SAVER WORK PANTS Large sizes a-plenty! Just the trousers you need to be neat while working. Now only 2.49

SALE! NECK TIES, REGULARLY 49c Overstock! That's what we have in ties, so come in and get 'em for only 13c

MEN'S 3.49 SPORT SLACK SUITS A little soiled from handling, but nothing that won't wash out. Green, tan or brown. Now 2.47

MEN'S BETTER SLACK SUITS Quality suits you will be proud to wear, and for a low price that makes these garments an outstanding bargain! Were 7.95, now only 5.77

CLEARANCE! MEN'S FELT HATS Mostly larger sizes. Genuine fur-felt. If we have your size you can have them for 77c

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

TO CLEAR! MEN'S SUMMER ROBES Not many to choose from and not every color, but value you won't want to miss 4.98

CLOSE-OUT! FANCY PILLOWS Large, reversible and covered in gay cretonne. Summer stock that must go to make space for Fall merchandise! Save at 87c

ALL COTTON PLAID BLANKETS Don't miss these! We reserve the right to limit you to 4 only. Hurry! Get yours early 1.68

SATEEN COVERED ALL WOOL COMFORTER 72x84 comforters. Only a few at this price. Come early and save 4.37

CLEARANCE! COTTON LUNCH CLOTHS We are overstocked and must sell these at once! 54x54. You'll want several of these at this reduced price 1.17

WARD SOAP FLAKES SALE! Won't harm the finest fabrics. Package contains 12 1/2 oz. We limit 4 to a customer 17c

WARDS' SCOURING CLEANSER Has lemon odor. No harsh abrasives. Only 48 cans to sell. Hurry! 4 for 19c

VALUES FOR HOME!

CHENILLE BATH MATS Slightly irregular or soiled, but nothing you cannot wash out or mend. Come early and save 3.17

CLEARANCE! CAR RADIO Just one at this price. Radio is perfect but we lost the tuning panel. 39.95 if perfect. Sale price 19.97

SALE! LARGE FELT RUGS Here's your chance to buy that large throw-rug you need at a real bargain price. Size 36"x72". 4.47

DON'T MISS THESE!

CLEARANCE! FIRE-PLACE SCREENS Heavy wire mesh—3 section screens. We have an overstock that we must clear now! Regular 6.75 on sale at 5.97

SALE! ANDIRONS Hammered iron finished satin black. We must clear these andirons before our new stock arrives. Come in early if you want these at 5.77 set

SALE! CLAY FIRE BASKETS Basket becomes a solid red ember when fire is burning. A new item we are promoting at a bargain price. Regularly 7.95. Sale price only 6.77

CLEARANCE! ALL 4.49 TABLE LAMPS Slightly soiled and marred but nothing soap and water will not remove. Come early 3.87

WARDLEUM CLEARANCE! Close out of roll ends and discontinued patterns at amazing savings. But hurry! 33c sq. yd.

SALE ODDS AND ENDS

CLEARANCE! TIRE LOCKS Protect your tires against theft with Ward's tire locks. We have just a few left, they're yours at 1.67 set

SALE! TIRE RELINERS Can you imagine a tire reliner these days at a bargain price, but we have them. Only a few, so hurry 1.47

SEAT COVER SALE! Fibre seat covers to fit most all cars. Slightly irregular, but you cannot tell them from perfects. So come and get 'em. Regular 7.49. Now only 6.77

CLEARANCE! HUB CAPS They're chrome plated. They're perfect, but we have too many so they're yours for as low as 47c

SALE! GRANULATED ROCK WOOL Bag covers 27 sq. ft., 2" thick. We have 500 bags to sell during this sale 94c bag

GARDEN HOSE CLEARANCE! 25 foot reclaimed rubber garden hose. Here's an item that you will use plenty this summer and fall. So get 'em while we got 'em at 1.57

REDUCED TO CLEAR

REDUCED TO CLEAR! Floor paint, semi-gloss and gloss paint that gives you good coverage and wearing qualities. All one price 57c qt.

CLEARANCE! NO. 1 BINDER TWINE Not No. 4 but No. 1 at a price you'd expect to pay for No. 4 grade. Come early! 6.25 bale

SHOE SALE! RATION FREE O.P.A. Odd lot release. Come in and see these bargains. Ladies' style shoe values up to 4.49. Now only \$1

MONTGOMERY WARD 139 W. Court St. Phone 2539

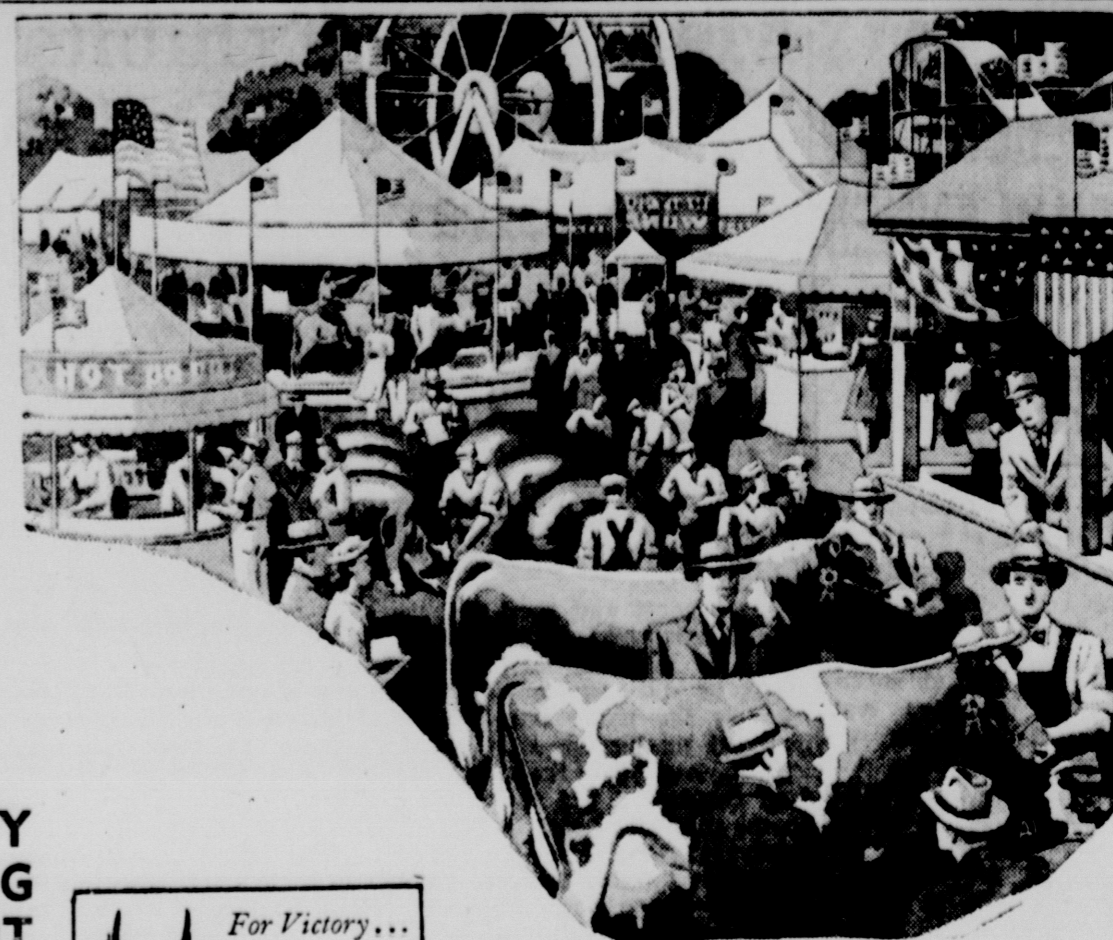
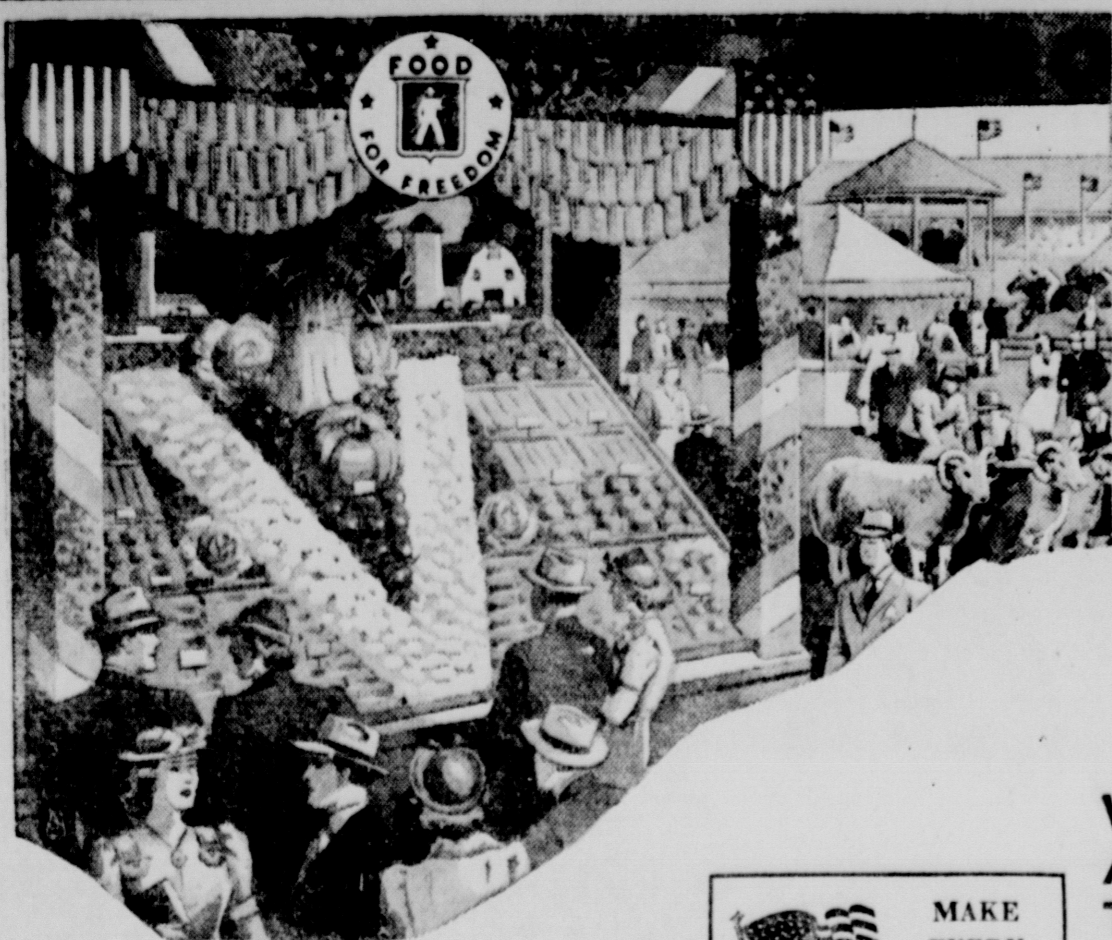


'Let's Make A Deal'
YOU GO TO THE FAIR
And ----
WE'LL BUY YOUR HOGS!

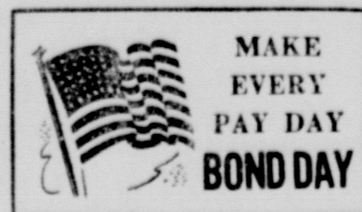
Fair Prices FREE Trucking No Commission



FAYETTE CO. STOCKYARDS Washington C. H., Ohio Sabina Branch — Phone 3751



**Buy
Co-operatively!**



WE JOIN WITH THE FAYETTE COUNTY AGRICULTURE SOCIETY IN EXTENDING TO ALL OF YOU AN INVITATION TO VISIT THE FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR... YOU WILL BE ASSURED OF FIVE DAYS AND NIGHTS OF WHOLESOME AND EDUCATIONAL ENTERTAINMENT



**Sell
Co-operatively!**

The Producers Co-operative Commission Association

WALTER FINLEY — Sheep and Calf Salesman
WILLIAM MACE — Cattle Salesman
JOE LOUIS — Hog Salesman

810 Delaware Street
Phones 23161 — 23541



**TOP PRICES!
For Your**

- Cattle
- Hogs
- Calves
- Sheep

We have in our yards for sale at all times - - -

- Stock Calves
- Breeding Ewes

Livestock Loans with Our 4 1/2%

Feeder's Finance Plan

A Good Auction Every Tuesday

Farm Facts! on Feeds and Fertilizer

Both products that are mentioned here have been used profitably by successful farmers everywhere - - - It would be a pleasure to have you call upon us for further details regarding them.

Raise More Hogs for Defense!



You Can Defend Your Bank Account by Feeding - - -
•36% CONCENTRATE•
Mixed with - - -
YOUR OWN WHEAT!
According to your own specifications—or leave it to us and we will make
"The Feed Your Hogs Need"
"Successful Feeders Feed It"

**FOR PROFIT'S SAKE
USE THE BEST FERTILIZER**



If you grow wheat for profit, it's RESULTS you want from fertilizer. Why be content with just average yields? Use Agrico, the fertilizer with the extra plant foods and give your winter wheat a square meal. Costs only a few cents more per acre. Drills easily and evenly. Helps protect against winterkill—And produces bigger yields of better quality wheat—extra tonnage of straw—heavy following crops of clover or grass. Get the kind of crops that mean real profits instead of just average income. Try some Agrico this Fall—and see for yourself why Agrico has won its place as the nation's leading fertilizer.

- Seeds
- Diamond Crystal Salt
- Twine

FAYETTE PRODUCER'S ASS'N.

DIRECTORS — A. B. Clifton, John C. Cannon, Harry Silcott, Howard Hopkins, Harry Allen, Frank Theobald.

Greenfield — Phone 342

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C. R. Van Zant

The Farm Bureau Cooperative Association

115 W. Market St.
Phone 5531

A Profitable - - Year Around

Marketing Center for—

Dairy Products and Poultry

We Buy—

**Cream—Whole Milk
Eggs and Poultry**

Regular routes are established for the collection of dairy and poultry products.

We sell on a co-operative basis—

- Oil
- Feeds
- Kerosene
- Fly Spray
- Gasoline
- Paint
- Grease
- Fertilizer
- Roofing

DIRECTORS — Beryl Cavinee, C. H. Janes, Warren Huchison, R. A. Braden, Verne Wilson, Hazel Moyer, Clarence Cooper, Wilbur Allemang.

Fayette Farm Bureau Is Always Working for the Farmer!

For 25 Years This Active Organization Has Been Promoting Services — (Both Buying and Selling)

In a co-operative manner, to promote the success of Fayette County farmers. Also by legislative proceedings, that have enacted helpful legislation as well as defeated proposed legislation which would have been harmful. Present membership is 502 . . . all working together to bring about a better standard of living for farmers and their families. — Are you a member? — If not — Why not?

FAYETTE FARM BUREAU

A. F. Ervin, President

Directors—

Harold C. Mark, Vice President

W. W. Montgomery, County Agricultural Agent

Percie Kennel, Secretary

Glen L. Smith, Treasurer

A. F. Ervin, Washington C. H.; Percie Kennel, Washington C. H.; R. C. Belt, Washington C. H.; Hugh Smith, Washington C. H.; Mrs. Lawrence Black, Washington C. H.; Glen L. Smith, Washington C. H.; Ulric T. Acton, Washington C. H.; Mrs. Harold Mark, Washington C. H.; J. O. Tressler, Washington C. H.; L. C. Allen, Jeffersonville; Omar Rapp, New Holland; Homer L. Wilson, Bloomingburg; Mrs. Lloyd Iden, Bloomingburg; Delbert E. Morris, Leesburg; Wilbur Wacker, Greenfield.

PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBIT WILL BE A FEATURE

Quality Expected To Be Up To Standard in Offering at Fair

While not as many photographs as usual are expected for the exhibit at the Fair this year, due to some of the exhibitors being away and a shortage of film existing, it is expected that the quality will remain high and that the exhibit as a whole will be a very interesting one.

The exhibit will be in the Merchant's building where it occupied much space last year and drew a great deal of attention.

Mrs. Lois K. Adams, superintendent, calls attention to the fact that the rules require that every one entering competitive exhibits must have a season ticket to the Fair in order to be entitled to a prize.

While many new pictures will be in evidence this year, quite a number of the old ones will be present, and the public will be asked to select the best pictures from among those formerly shown.

All entries must be in at the Hotel Washington by noon on Sunday preceding the Fair, and out-of-town judges will place the ribbons at 2 P.M. Sunday. The pictures will be assembled for judging in a suitable room at the hotel.

For several years the photographic display at the Fayette County Fair has been one of the best in the state, and many enthusiasts have come from various parts of the state to inspect the display here.

Those who have not received a Fair catalog and wish full information regarding exhibits, can obtain it by calling Mrs. Adams.

Misplaced Gridman

WATERVILLE, Me. —(P)—John Kelleher, Columbia end last season, is coaching the 21st College Training Detachment baseball team at Colby College here.

LIVESTOCK SHOW TO BE ABOVE PAR

Livestock exhibits at the Fayette County Fair—a department that has been developed into one of the features during the last few years—hold promise of being on a par or better than those in the past in spite of wartime handicaps.

Last year the Hereford show drew the spotlight with its backing by state and national breeders' associations. This year, the sheep show, with the support of state and national Shropshire associations, is to be the featured attraction "back on the hill."

But, Baldwin Rice and Sam Marting, Fair Board members charged with the responsibility of building up the livestock exhibits, have made it plain that the show will be well balanced. They ex-

plain that this is essentially a livestock producing county and that as such its farmers have a deep interest in purebred stock although they may not go in for producing it themselves.

While the sheep show is expected to be by far the biggest, in both quantity and quality, in the history of the Fair, the committee is anticipating "normal or better" exhibits of cattle and hogs.

Ten classes have been arranged for the Shropshire show alone, with Russell Beatty as the superintendent. This show will correspond to that which has been held as a feature of the big Ohio State Fair for years and will be held under the banner of the Ohio Shropshire Show, with the backing of the American Shropshire Registry Association and the Ohio Shropshire Association. The Fayette County Shepherds' Club, formed only two years ago, had a big part in the development of the sheep show and bringing the state show here.

The new livestock barn has been virtually remodeled to take care of the sheep exhibits and doubt was expressed that it would be sufficient.

Besides the Shropshire exhibits which it is a foregone conclusion will dominate the show, there also will be ten classes for three other breeds most popular in Fayette County—Southdown, Dorset and Suffolk.

In turning the spotlight on the sheep show this year, the Fair Board took into consideration the increase in sheep production in the county in recent years.

Cattle Show

The Fair's cattle show, under the direction of Marting, will not be as large as the one last year when the state Hereford show was held here, but indications on the eve of the opening were that it would be bigger and better than in many previous years.

The three popular beef breeds—Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn—will be shown along with the Guernseys of the dairy type. Ten classes have been arranged to make up the customary show.

Every mindful of the important

place of hogs in the economy of Fayette County where most of the crops are marketed in the form of livestock, the swine show, under the direction of Rice, is to take in the five most popular breeds—Hampshires, Poland Chinas, Berkshires, Spotted Poland Chinas and Duroc Jerseys—with 12 regular classes and several special exhibits.

Competition in most of the livestock exhibits is "open to the World" with a few limited to Ohio bred stock.

There had been some fear that wartime regulations on travel and the heavy demands of farm work might restrict some of the livestock exhibits to some degree, but the latest check-up by department heads indicated that entries not only would be up to normal but probably would exceed those of many years.

G I JABBER REACHES IN ALPHABET STAGE

Conversation Almost Needs Interpreter

CAMP CAMPBELL, Ky. —(P)—The I.G. will be after the O.I.C. on the T.S.M.G. if he can hit the target better, so hereafter everything will be S.O.P. according to R.S.O."

If you should hear the above conversation between a group of soldiers, don't get excited and run for the nearest M.P., because they are conversing in strictly G.I. language and not divulging military secrets.

Interpreted, the conversation would mean that the Inspector General will be after the Officer in Charge of the Thompson Sub Machine Guns if he can't hit the target better, so hereafter everything will be Standard Operating Procedure according to the Regimental Supply Officer.

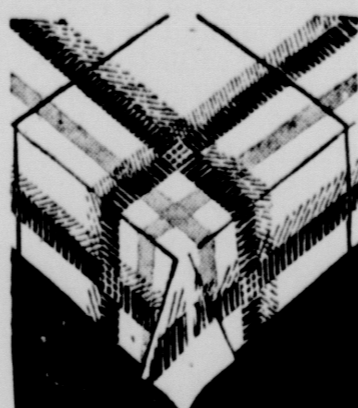
Bill Cox, owner of the Phils, was unable to make the IC4A games as a N. Y. U. freshman.

BIG NEWS

For Thrifty Shoppers At Murphy's

Beginning Friday, July 23rd, we will open our New Annex. This additional selling space will enable Murphy's to add several new departments, and to expand our assortments of merchandise in all departments. Our aim is to render a better service than ever before to the people of Washington C. H., and to those from the surrounding towns and rural districts who make Washington C. H. their shopping headquarters.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank our patrons for their patience while our store is being remodeled into a bigger and better Murphy store.



PLAID CLOTHS

FOR INFORMAL TABLES

52x52 Inches \$1.29

Bright red, blue and green printed patterns to create a colorful, pleasant atmosphere at the dinner or luncheon table.



For your own pleasure... For your home's beauty...

EMBROIDERY!

What a thrill to watch embroidered pieces grow with your hand-work and so easy, too, if you get your supplies at Murphy's. Fine quality stamped pieces, large assortment. 10c to 25c

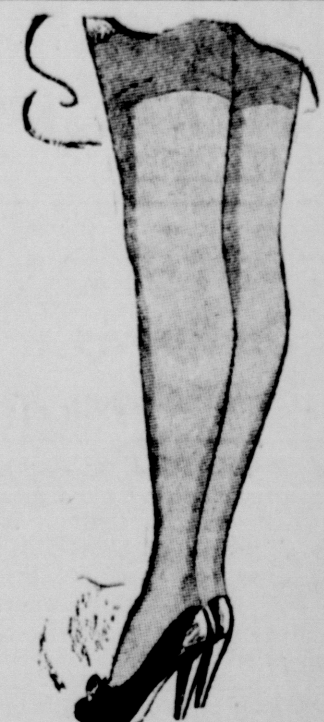


Boys' and Girls' CREW SOCKS

15c pair

• Stripes • Sizes 8 to 11

The husky kind of socks the energetic youngster approves! An extensive selection of solids and bright blazer stripes in mercerized and combed cotton. They're perfect for sports wear!



Seamless RAYONS

For That Bare-Leg Look!

52c pair

Inexpensive, seamless service weights... neat and long wearing. Select yours from popular new hosiery shades in sizes 9-10 1/2.

STAND-OUTS IN WEAR AND COMFORT!

MEN'S SHIRTS AND SHORTS

29c EACH

Here is proof that fine quality can come with a low price! The shorts are tailored of Vat-dyed broadcloth in assorted fancy patterns. Sizes 30 to 42. The shirts are soft combed yarn swiss and panel ribbed; sizes 36 to 44.



Women's & Misses'

Tailored SLIPS

69c

Beautifully fitting tailored slips of longer wearing rayon satins and crepes. Tealose only in sizes 32 to 44.



Men's Dress SHIRTS

\$1.27 ea.

Lustrous "Pelham" broadcloth to acquire that immaculate look! Wrinkle-free collar. White and fancies in sizes 14 to 16 1/2; sleeves 32 to 34.

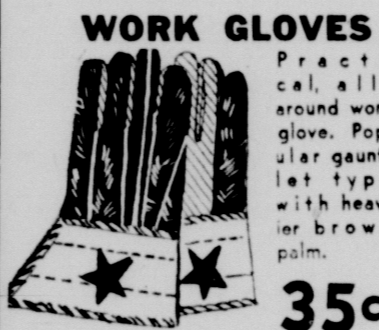
Striking Twosome For Summer Fun!



TWO PIECE SLACK SUIT \$4.98

A lovely, comfortable suit easy to picture on yourself! Smooth rayon poplin with slim, well fitting navy blue slacks teamed with a knock-out blouse in Chinese red. Sizes 12 to 20.

MURPHY'S YARD GOODS VALUES



For Practical Comfort...



Sizes 12 to 18

SEERSUCKERS

Fashion says, "At least one!" ... You'll say, "Several!"

\$2.98

Seersuckers are MUSTS for busy Round-the-Clockers these days... for school, home, office, gardening... or to tuck in your case for vacationing. They need no ironing. Red, Green, Brown, Blue.

INLEAVE SEERSUCKERS Beautiful Prints 49c yard

VAT DYED PERCALES 29c yard

Smart GABARDINE SUITINGS 69c yard

MURPHY'S

105-107-109 Court St.



Attend The Fayette County Fair for a Good Time Attend Our Wednesday Auctions for Good Prices!

Large Pen Facilities



Large Seating Capacity

The Scene of a Good Auction Every Week!

(1:30 P. M. Eastern Standard Time)

One of - - -

Ohio's Leading Livestock Sales

Plant of Good, "Top" Price Buyers in Attendance



• Efficient and Dependable Grading, Handling and Selling!

Announcement!

We Will Hold Our Annual OPENING LAMB SALE! Wednesday, July 28, 1943

Lambs are graded on quality, and we suggest you hold all lambs under 75 lbs. for further conditioning and sell only fat lambs over 75 lbs.

IT WILL PAY YOU DOLLARS TO HOLD YOUR LAMBS FOR THIS SALE

We have the buyers who will pay attractive prices.

REMEMBER

The more LAMBS we have the HIGHER the PRICE.

THE WASHINGTON C. H. UNION STOCK YARDS CO.

—PHONE 9292—

Greatest Galaxy Of Horses In History Slated To Race At Fair Here Next Week

With two of the country's fastest harness horses scheduled to turn for the starter's word to "go" in the first race of the first day, prospects today were for the best racing in the history of the Fayette County Fair next week. That there never has been any greater galaxy of trotters and pacers at a fair here is disputed by none. The majority of them either have come here direct from the Grand Circuit or will go to this big time of harness racing later in the season.

There are logical explanations. Racing has been curbed by wartime restrictions in the east and the middle west—Ohio in particular—is the beneficiary of the unfortunate circumstances. While the Grand Circuit opened at North Randall about a month ago after the season's inaugural meeting at Marion, the Fayette County Fair races have no competitors since it is the only meeting of the week in the state. As a consequence horses that otherwise might be racing on the big tracks have come here.

Sensing such a situation almost a year ago when the committee, headed by George A. Steen,

started to build up this year's race program, inducements and rewards were arranged to make it worthwhile for the horsemen to come here. Four \$1000 stakes were catalogued, one for each of the four days of racing. These were in addition to the other four stake fixtures and four open class races. In all, an estimated \$7,800 will be hung up for the horsemen to race for.

MUTUEL BETTING PLANNED FOR FAIR THIS YEAR WITH STATE APPROVAL

There will be state-sanctioned, legalized and supervised mutuel betting for the races at the Fair here next week for the first time.

This admittedly surprise announcement was made by a spokesman for the Fair Board as arrangements were completed and approval of the state given.

Betting on horses is almost as old as Fayette County itself; for horses have been raced here since the days when straight-away courses were literally cut out of the woods by the horse-loving people with sporting blood in their veins.

But no longer will they have to slip back behind the barns and trees to slip their money furtively into the hands of bookmakers as they have for years. The mutuel system, which will be used here, was legalized in Ohio by the state legislature several years ago. It is the same system that is used at the big running race tracks throughout the country.

Mutuel betting is held at many fairs throughout Ohio, including the Ohio State Fair, before the war.

An inspector from the state will be here, ac-

ording to provisions of the law, to check the figures. The state takes a percentage of the total bet as a tax and it runs into thousands of dollars from all the tracks—and so does the Fair Board. The rest is pro rated for the refund on the winning tickets, straight, place and show. The mutuel department here is to be handled by a staff of trained experts, including lightning calculators on a percentage basis.

The Fair Board has been considering installing mutuel betting here for the past four years. The decision was made to put it in this year because of a general conviction that the quality of the racing would bring out crowds to warrant it.

Tentative plans call for placing of the windows for selling the mutuel tickets at one end of the promenade between the grandstand and the race track and windows for the cashiers at the other end. A possible alternative, it was said, was to place both selling and cashing windows beneath the grandstand.

One spokesman of the board indicated that patronage of the mutuel department this year would determine its continuance.

Pa. Steen said "that's by no means all of the prominent stables but it gives you an idea," and he added: "Why, I could go on adding to that list until you got writer's cramp putting them down."

Ready to take their horses out to match strides with the best of them will be many of the owners and trainers familiar to followers of this greatest of sports of rural America.

The Fairground here was the early training headquarters for more stables than ever before. Many of those there were Fayette Countians, but some were newcomers—A. G. Gordon, Harold Laymon, John Sagar, John Groff, Elmer Junk and G. Damon Baker.

And, there will be plenty of home town horses for the crowd to cheer. Junk's rejuvenated pacer, Doctor S., that has won six of his eight starts this year after a season marked by dismal failure last year, will undoubtedly be the center of interest among Fayette Countians. Not, that there are not other good home town horses there, but Doctor S. has caught the public's fancy by his comeback.

Another favorite here, Wilkin, the colt Laymon raced with such phenomenal success last year and sold to Neville and Michael at Marion, is now back on his old stamping ground where he first looked through a bridge. He will be seen in action next week, too.

Racing is to start on Wednesday and continue four days through Saturday. Three races, all three-heat events except those for the two-year-olds, have been carded for each day, but Steen said it was a foregone conclusion that the large entry lists would make it imperative that the majority of the races be split. He said he would be surprised if the crowd did not get its money's worth with extra heats. Taking the Friday program for example, he said it was possible that as many as 14 heats would have to be raced with 30 entries in the Tri-County pace stake, 23 in the Ohio Colt Stake (trot) and 34 in the Ohio Colt Stake for two-year-olds pacers. Under normal conditions there would be but eight heats.

Reds Divide Double Bill With Dodgers

CINCINNATI, July 22—AP—The greatest even-temperament club in the National League, those Cincinnati Reds who have spun around the .500 mark in the standings at least a dozen times in 82 games, takes on the Dodgers again tonight in an effort to damage Brooklyn changes if not improve Cincinnati's.

Yesterday's first game was Elmer Riddle's 12th victory and the score was 11 to 1. Frank McCormick hit a home run with the bases loaded in the fourth inning. The second game belonged to Frank Melton, the last of three Brooklyn pitchers, and the score was 9 to 7.

Ray Starr and Clyde Shoun were the Red pitchers who let the second game go. The Reds built up a 7-5 lead in the first five innings, but the Dodgers got to Shoun for four runs in the seventh and the Reds couldn't get them back.

on in the first round with four wins and two losses. Cherry Hill started off with a bang by scoring four runs in the first half of the first inning. Johnson of Cherry Hill led the hitting with three for five. Craig, of Central, with two for four, and J. Boylan of Cherry Hill with one for two, were second.

On Friday morning, Sunnyside will meet Rose Avenue.

Following is the box score. **Cherry Hill** AB R H E 2 0 0 1

Dove 2b 2 0 0 1
Davis rf 1 2 0 0
Heckerson 2b 2 1 0 0
B. Boylan 2b 1 1 0 2
J. Boylan 2b 2 1 0 2
R. Cullen rs 1 3 0 0
Orr c 5 1 1 0
J. Cullen ls 5 1 1 1
Johnson of 3 2 0 0
Meriwether p 3 2 0 1
Brunner lf 5 2 2 0
Totals 32 20 8

Central AB R H E 4 0 0 0
R. Andrews lf 4 0 0 0
D. Looker rs 4 0 0 0
Penton ls 4 0 0 2
O'Brien lf 4 2 1 1
Craig 2b 4 2 2 3
Korn 2b 4 2 1 0
C. Looker c 2 0 0 0
Mossbarger cf 2 0 0 0
C. Looker c 3 0 0 0
Hill rf 3 0 1 1
Totals 35 8 6 7

Bats are not blind, but their vision is acute during day as well as night.

—Spying— On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, July 22—(P)—Because they couldn't even guess last spring what football would be like this fall, eastern college athletic directors put off their usual convention. But they'll gather here next week to remake their schedules.

Shorts And Shells

Denny Shell, 60-year-old harness race driver, has usurped "Long Shot" Walter Cox's nickname by bringing in three heat winners at North Randall at prices from \$25 to \$97.80. . . When he's not in the ring, Beau Jack wears glasses—but nobody ever claimed they were reading glasses. . . Gunder Haegg, who prefers gaffelbait to vegetables as a training diet, couldn't get enough oranges and grapefruit during his stay in California. He kept a dresser drawer filled with them.

Service Dept.

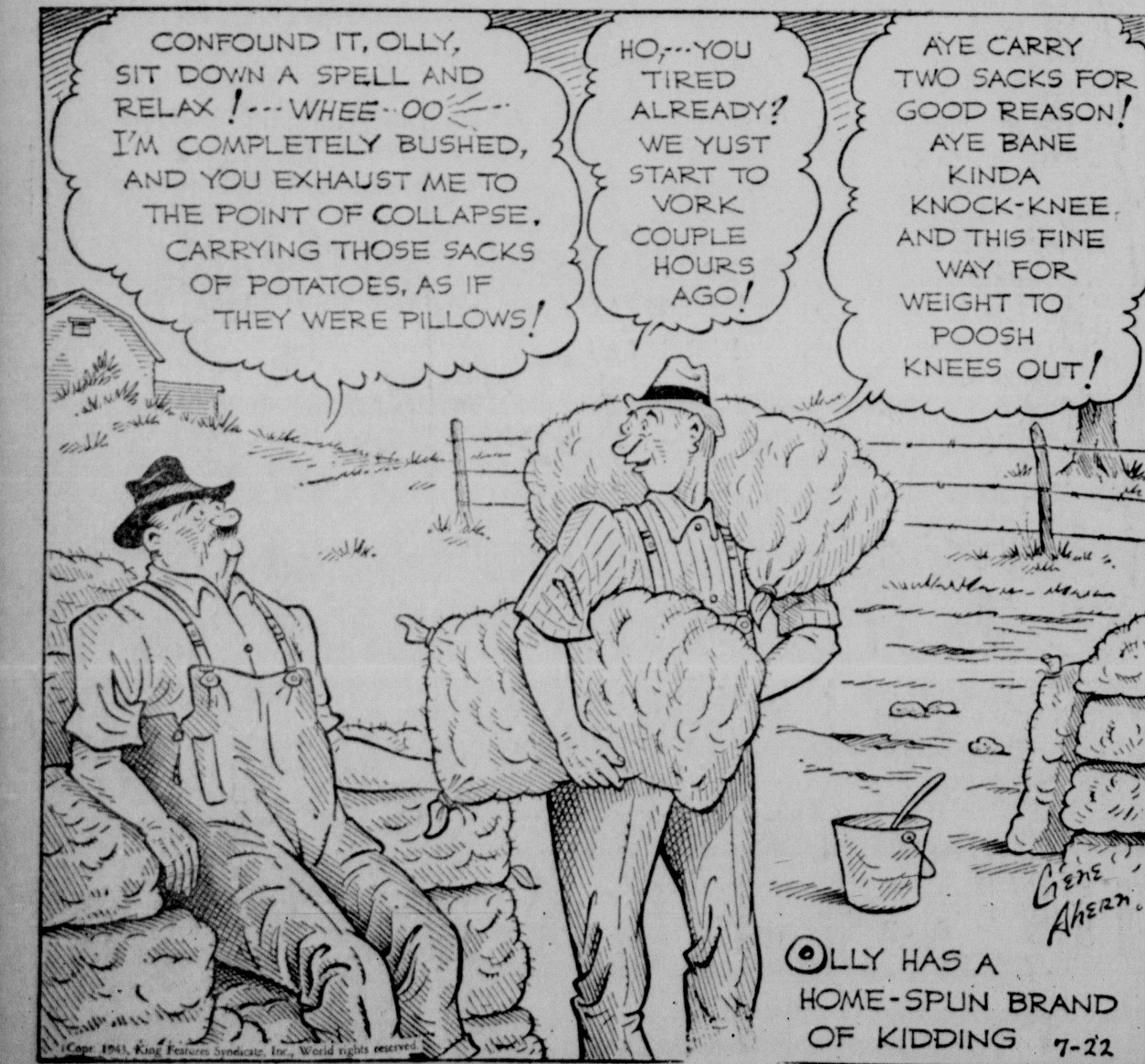
Sgt. John Derr, former Greensboro, N. C., sports editor, writes from somewhere in India that he has become a member of the "F.B.I."—but it doesn't mean the same thing there as it does here. . . At the same post with Derr is Major Don Thurman who was last seen ballyhooing West Point football last fall. . . The Fort Sheridan, Ill., post softball team suffered a severe blow recently when WAC Lorraine (Corky) Worth departed for Officers' Candidate School at Fort Des Moines, Ia.

Racing Approved For Steubenville

COLUMBUS, July 22—AP—The State Racing Commission has approved a 19-day running race meet for Budde Park, Steubenville. The meet, scheduled from July 31 to August 21, is the first for the Steubenville Park. The commission also approved an 18-day meet starting September 4 at nearby Beulah Park, and granted July 28 to 31 dates for harness racing at the Fayette County Fair at Washington C. H.

Greenville was granted dates of August 23-27 for harness races.

ROOM AND BOARD



Standings

National League

| Teams | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|--------|
| St. Louis | 51 | 28 | .646 | |
| Brooklyn | 49 | 36 | .581 | 4 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh | 41 | 46 | .500 | 12 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 41 | 41 | .500 | 11 1/2 |
| Chicago | 37 | 44 | .457 | 15 |
| Boston | 33 | 43 | .434 | 19 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 26 | 47 | .354 | 27 |
| New York | 23 | 50 | .316 | 30 |

American League

| Teams | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|--------|
| New York | 47 | 31 | .603 | |
| Washington | 44 | 38 | .538 | 3 1/2 |
| Detroit | 40 | 37 | .519 | 6 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 39 | 39 | .500 | 8 |
| Chicago | 29 | 39 | .429 | 18 |
| Cleveland | 28 | 41 | .403 | 19 1/2 |
| Boston | 27 | 44 | .386 | 21 |
| Philadelphia | 24 | 49 | .329 | 24 1/2 |

American Association

| Teams | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Indianapolis | 46 | 31 | .597 | |
| Milwaukee | 44 | 31 | .587 | 1 |
| Columbus | 44 | 35 | .557 | 3 |
| Toledo | 42 | 39 | .519 | 6 |
| Minneapolis | 39 | 42 | .481 | 9 |
| Louisville | 26 | 42 | .386 | 19 1/2 |
| St. Paul | 26 | 46 | .363 | 23 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 27 | 49 | .353 | 24 1/2 |

Wednesday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Night games not figured.
Cincinnati 11, Brooklyn 7.
Brooklyn 9, Cincinnati 7.
St. Louis 5, New York 6.
St. Louis 14, New York 6.
Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 2.
Chicago 4, Boston 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 3, Chicago 2.
Chicago 8, Boston 6.
St. Louis 1, New York 0. (Ten innings.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis 4, Indianapolis 3.
Indianapolis 4, Minneapolis 3.
Milwaukee 7, Toledo 0.
Columbus 4, Kansas City 2.
St. Paul 5, Louisville 3.

First Defeat For Central

In the morning game of the grade school league, one of the major upsets came Wednesday morning when the Cherry Hill boys trampled the Central team in the ground by defeating them by a score of 20 to 8.

Central, who won the first round with only one loss in six games, lost their second game of the year. Cherry Hill placed sec-

By Gene Ahern

Field Trials! MEET AT RATTLESNAKE BRIDGE

1/2 MILE NORTH OF BUENA VISTA ON JOHNSON AND KYLE FARMS

SUNDAY, JULY 25
(12 Noon)

DOGS SOLD AT AUCTION FOR EACH HEAT

Public Cordially Invited!

EATS - - - REFRESHMENTS

Sponsored by - - -

FAYETTE COUNTY COON HUNTERS ASSOCIATION

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, July 22—AP—Milling demand for wheat expanded today and, in the absence of any heavy selling, prices advanced about a cent at times. Hopes for an increase in flour business appeared to be the major factor in the upturn, although strength at Winnipeg lent a supporting influence.

At the close wheat was 1/4-1/2 higher, July \$1.44 1/2-1/4, September \$1.46, oats were up 1/2-1 cent and rye showed gains of 1/2-1 cent.

GRAIN CLOSE

Wheat—Sept. \$1.46; Dec. \$1.47 1/2. Oats—Sept. 68 1/2; Dec. 68 1/2. Rye—Sept. \$1.06 1/2; Dec. \$1.07 1/2.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, July 22—A—Grain on track 27c New York rate, nominal: Wheat No. 2 white \$1.65-66, No. 2 white 72-73; No. 2, 70-72; No. 2 yellow \$1.70-71.

Hay—New hay baled out of the field, per ton delivered at mill: Timothy No. 1, \$14.50; Clover, No. 1, \$14.00; Alfalfa, No. 1, first cutting, \$14.00; No. 1 second cutting, \$16.00.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 22—AP—Cash Wheat No. 2 hard \$1.43 1/2; No. 2 mixed \$1.41 1/2; No. 1 sample grade dark northern spring \$1.45; No. 3 mixed \$1.40 1/2; No. 2 red \$1.69 1/2; No. 2, 81 1/2.

Corn no sales. Oats No. 1 mixed 70 1/2; No. 1 white 71; No. 3, 70 1/2; No. 4, 69 1/2-70; No. 1 special red 70 1/2; sample grade white 68. Barley, malting \$1.15-18 nom.; hard \$1.06-10 nom.; feed \$1.00-12 nom.

Mighty Margaret Is Easy Winner At North Randall

The Swiftly - pacing Adios, Cleveland-owned Grand Circuit horse, makes his third bid to victory today in North Randall's feature event, battling three other first line pacers in the \$2,280 national stake.

In yesterday's feature, Mighty Margaret, a Hambletonian candidate, won in straight heats, turning both miles in 2:07.

Tabb Hanover, captured split heat honors in the \$1,000 Cleveland News stake for 2:14 paces, winning the second and third heats after finishing fifth in the opener.

The summaries: **The Cleveland News 2:14 Pace, purse \$1,000, mile heats:** Tabb Hanover, b. g., (Pownall) 5 1 1; Mose Dale, b. h., (Shell) 1 3 2; Jessie Nutkin, b. m., (Rose) 7 2 5; H. E. Direct, br. h., (Shively) 3 4 4. Time—2:07 1/2; 2:07 1/2; 2:05 1/2. Scot Volo Jr., Little Bell and Son G also started.

2:19 class pace, purse \$500, one mile, 1:16 miles: Volo Direct, b. g., (Sipe) 1 2; Lee Schuyler, b. g., (Seeley) 3 1; R. T. C. blk. g., (Drum) 2 2; Peaches, ch. m., (Fleacy) 4 2. Time—2:10; 2:18 1/2. Sweet Revenge and Kellar Hanover also started.

The P. W. Harvey Stake, 3-year-old trot, purse \$1,000, mile heats: Mighty Margaret, br. f., (Berry) 1 1; Fletcher Day, b. g., (Pownall) 2 7; Caladore, b. c., (Vineyard) 8 2; Dean Sheppard, b. c., (Egan) 3 3. Time—2:07; 2:07. Juarez, Palachuck, Portland and Alien Hanover also started.

Two-year-old pace, colts and geldings, purse \$500, mile heats: Attorney, br. c., (Blackwell) 1 1; Good Bye, ch. c., (Patin) 2 2; Probationer, br. h., (Berry) 2 2; Time Table, b. c., (Hyman) 4 2. Key Ring also started.

Deaths due to premature birth are more common among babies born in spring than at any other season.

Dead Stock Removed. Prompt and Clean Service. Fayette Fertilizer

Phone 2191. Wash. C. H. Reverse Charges. A. Jones and Sons.

LOCAL MARKETS GRAIN

Wheat No. 2 red \$1.54
Corn, yellow \$1.00
No. 2 Soybeans \$1.60

BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY

Cream 47c
Eggs 25c
Heavy Hens 22c
Leghorn Hens 20c
Roosters 12c

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

(Fayette Stock Yards)

WASHINGTON C. H., July 22—

Hogs—

180-240 lbs. \$14.00; 240-300 lbs. \$13.85;

300-400 lbs. \$13.60; 400-500 lbs. \$13.25;

500-600 lbs. \$12.75; 600-700 lbs. \$12.50;

700-800 lbs. \$12.25; 800-900 lbs. \$12.25;

900-1000 lbs. \$12.25; 1200-1300 lbs. \$12.25.

Sows—\$12.25 down.

(Union Stock Yards Sale, Wednesday)

WASHINGTON C. H., July 22—

Cattle Receipts—119 head. Light

receipts and a strong market on all

classes offered. Merely good steers

and heifers up to \$15.80 with bulk of

better grades bringing \$14.75 to \$15.75

to \$16.50, cutters grades lower. Top

cows at \$12.00 with bulk of fat cows

at \$11.00 to \$12.50. Canners and cutters

\$6.50 to \$10.50, shells for less. Top

bulls at \$14.00 with bulk bringing

\$12.00 to \$12.50.

Hog Receipts—456 head. 180-250 lbs.

at \$14.20 to \$14.45; 250-300 lbs. at

\$14.65; 300-400 lbs. at \$12.75; 400-500

lbs. at \$14.10; 500-600 lbs. at \$14.10

to \$14.10 and down; shorts at \$12.70;

stags at \$11.50; boars at \$7.00 and

down.

Lamb Receipts—341 head. Top

lambs at \$14.10; medium lambs at

\$13.50; seconds at \$12.00; good buck

steers at \$14.00; choice steers and

common lambs at \$9.00 and down;

slaughter ewes at \$7.10.

Calf Receipts—40 head. Top calves

at \$15.50; select calves at \$16.00;

medium calves at \$14.30; thin and

common calves at \$12.00 and down.

CINCINNATI, July 22—AP—(WPA)

Hogs available 150 head; 160 lbs. 25c

up and sows steady; under 160 lbs. 25c

up; top \$14.25 on 160-250 lbs.; 250-275

lbs. \$14.25; 275-300 lbs. \$14.10; 300-

400 lbs. \$13.50; 400-500 lbs. \$13.00-25;

100-140 lbs. \$12.00-75; sows \$12.25-75.

Cattle 300, calves 350; slaughter

kind offerings very meager; limited

choice generally steady; choice steers

and heifers absent; common and medium

\$12.00-\$13.75; odd head around

\$14.00; cutter grades \$5.00-\$11.50; can-

ner and cutter cows \$7.00-\$9.50; com-

mon and medium \$10.00-\$11.50; good

bulls acutely scarce, quotable to

\$17.35; vealers steady, top \$16.00.

Sheep 1500 and under one around

steady; early offerings rather light;

good and choice springers quotable

\$14.50-\$15.00; most sales common to

medium \$12.00-\$14.00; ewes \$5.00 down.

PITTSBURGH, July 22—AP—(Pa.

Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 150 active and 25c

higher; 160-180 lbs. \$14.25-65; 180-200

lbs. \$14.55-65; 200-220 lbs. \$14.55-65; 220-

250 lbs. \$14.45-65; 250-275 lbs. \$14.25-

45; 275-300 lbs. \$13.75-\$14.25.

Cattle 225 steady; prices un-

changed.

Calves 200 choice strong; others

weak, prices unchanged.

Sheep 750, choice lambs strong,

Classifieds Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturday 10 A. M.
RATES:—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.
 The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Errors in Advertising
 should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
 Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.
Obituary
RATES:—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.
Card of Thanks
 Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENT
 Announcements 2
NOTICE
 If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.
Lost—Found—Strayed 3
 LOST—Ration Book 1. Return to RAYMOND EMERICK. Phone 6264. 145
Special Notices 5
 MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM? Stimulants in Orestex Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking iron, vitamin B1, calcium. Trial size costs little. Save real money, get 31 size only 89c. Ask about big money-saving "Economy" size. At all drugstores—in Washington C. H. at Downtown Drug.

AUTOMOBILES
 Automobiles For Sale 10
 FOR SALE—1928 Chevrolet coach, five good tires, runs good. Phone 5151. 145
 W. J. HILTY
 FOR SALE—At once as I must return to camp, Lincoln Zephyr, a bargain! BILL SUMMERS, 129 East Paint Street or Summers Music Store. 149
 FOR SALE—1929 Buick coach, 5 good tires. Phone 29171. 145
 FOR SALE—1935 FORD Tudor, 5 good tires, one owner. Phone 20511. 145

BUSINESS
 Business Service 14
 WANTED—Cesspool and vault cleaning. Experienced. Reasonable. Phone 6692. 150
 PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER. Phone evenings 4781.
 COMPOSITION ROOFING, all colors and styles. W. O. CURRY, phone 4342, 615 Washington Avenue. 411f
AUCTIONEER
 W. O. BURGARNER, Phone 4501 or Evenings 26794. 2701f

REPAIR SERVICE 17
REFRIGERATION SERVICE—Commercial and domestic, all models serviced. Phone 24551. 173
REPAIR SERVICE 17
REFRIGERATION SERVICE—Commercial and domestic, all models serviced. Phone 24551. 173
EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted 21
 WANTED—Colored man or woman for cleaning of a morning. GOODY SHOPPE. Good wages. 145
BERT ELLIS
 HELP WANTED—Truck drivers, shovel operators and plant men. Call BLUE ROCK, INC., phone 201 Greenfield or inquire at plant office. 1351f
Situations Wanted 22
 WANTED—To care for children while mother works. Phone Milledgeville 2561 between 9 and 5. 145
FARM PRODUCTS
Farm Implements 23
 FOR SALE—10-20 tractor, International. HUGH SMITH, Phone 29181. 1301f

WEEK-END SPECIALS
 BINDER TWINE
 50 lb. bales at \$6.79
 HAY ROPE
 7/8 inch at \$5.75
 WATER SEPARATORS
 10 gal. capacity at \$4.50
 ELECTRIC FENCE
 CONTROLLER at \$12.45
WARD'S FARM STORE
Livestock For Sale 27
 FOR SALE—Registered Jersey cow with heifer calf. Phone 7582. 146
 FOR SALE—A fresh cow with calf by side. Phone 3276, Jeffersonville. 145
 FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey boars. CHARLES MILLER. Phone New Holland 3552.
 FOR SALE—Hampshire boars and bred gilts. Phone 29211. W. A. MELVIN. 1321f
Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28
 FOR SALE—4-lb. fries. Phone 29584. 150
 FOR SALE—4-lb. fries. Phone 29584. 150
MISCELLANEOUS
Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32
 FOR SALE—Two-months-old Cocker Spaniel, springer type. 425 Earl Avenue. 145
Household Goods 35
 FOR SALE—Bargains in used sewing machines, kitchen cabinets, tables and chairs, floor lamps, table lamps, bed springs and mattresses, davenport, organ. 902 North North Street. 146
Miscellaneous For Sale 36
 FOR BOMBS, BUGS OR BEETLES—Official O. C. D. Stirrup Pump, \$3.25. SUNSHINE FEED STORE. 145
RICHARD BAILEY
 CHAIRS of all kind, tables, etc., one chair lounge, also large assortment of lighting fixtures, all at attractive prices. HOTEL WASHINGTON 1271f
 POOL TABLE at extremely low price for that recreation room in your basement. HOTEL WASHINGTON. 1301f
 Buy War Bonds and Stamps, now

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET
 Two copies of the tax budget as tentatively adopted for Paint Township are on file in the office of the Paint Township clerk.
 These are for public inspection, and a public hearing will be held at the office of Paint Township Trustees at Bloomingburg August 2, at 8:30 P. M. JOE ELLIOTT, Clerk
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET
 Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Jefferson Village School District of Jefferson Township in Fayette County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the Board of Education of said School District. These are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the office of the Board of Education in said school district on Tuesday the 3rd day of August, 1943, at 9 o'clock P. M.
 GILBERT COIL, Clerk, Jefferson Village School District.

STARS IN SERVICE

TOMMY HITCHCOCK
 PROBABLY THE GREATEST PLAYER IN THE HISTORY OF POLO!

IN WORLD WAR I HE JOINED THE LAFAYETTE ESCADRILLE AT 17 AND WAS SHOT DOWN AND CAPTURED BY THE GERMANS BUT ESCAPED—NOW IN WORLD WAR II HE'S A LIEUT. COL. IN THE ARMY AIR FORCE ABROAD.

BUY WAR BONDS!

U. S. Treasury Department

RENTALS
Apartments For Rent 41
 FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment. Phone 22321. 1451f
 FOR RENT—3 room apartment downstairs, and unfurnished, adults only. 604 Gregg Street, phone 7581. 145
MODERN FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. Phone 22245 or inquire 328 East Market. 1421f
FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. 224 W. Court St. 1311f
Rooms For Rent 43
 SPLENDID sleeping room. Phone 7593. 1251f

REAL ESTATE
Farms For Sale 49
 210 ACRE FARM—Madison and Fayette County line, two good houses, large barn, cattle, hog and sheep sheds, electricity, running water, high state of cultivation, improved road and handy markets, non-resident owner. Phone London 842 W 2, 6 to 9 P. M. 145
HOWARD ALLEN
 50 FAYETTE COUNTY farms from 1 to 500 acres and 200 farms in adjoining counties. These are all extra good farms, come and see for yourself. Also 5, modern five and six room homes and many other residence properties. BEN JAMISON. 122f
 I HAVE bargains in farms and city property. Reliable service to all. ELMER JUNK. 11f

Danville News
 Victory is a word that makes our hearts thrill when spoken, for it means to be triumphant. In the many battles our boys have fought and won in this war, we have bowed our heads and thanked God for victory. Our boys have fought gladly, and many of them have died on the battlefield, for these victories, for they knew the cause for which they were fighting was just.
 When the last battle has been fought, and complete victory won, we will again lift our hearts to God in prayer and thank Him for the wonderful boys who made the victory possible, and gaze with pride on Old Glory as it still waves over the land we love so dearly.
Personals
 Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Lambert and sons of near South Solon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Van Dyke.
 Mrs. Helen Lindig of near Rose-dale spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Coglia Barker.
 Several here are suffering with mumps.
 Miss Dorothy Van Dyke is spending this week with her sister, Betty Lambert, near South Solon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson, and children of near Chrisman Chapel, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller of Washington C. H., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson.
 Mr. and Mrs. Revis Lewis, of near Yellow Springs, spent the weekend with Robert Alsbaugh.
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anthony spent Sunday afternoon with relatives near LaFayette.
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson entertained relatives from Dayton one day last week.

War Takes 96¢ Of Each Dollar
 Out of every \$18.75 that is invested in a War Bond, \$18 goes into guns, planes, tanks, ships and other military equipment. The 75 cents goes for ordinary governmental expenditures. Out of every dollar 96 cents goes toward the war effort and 4 cents goes for Government "business as usual."
 The same ratio applies to all other securities the Government has offered investors in the Second War Loan campaign for 13 billion dollars.

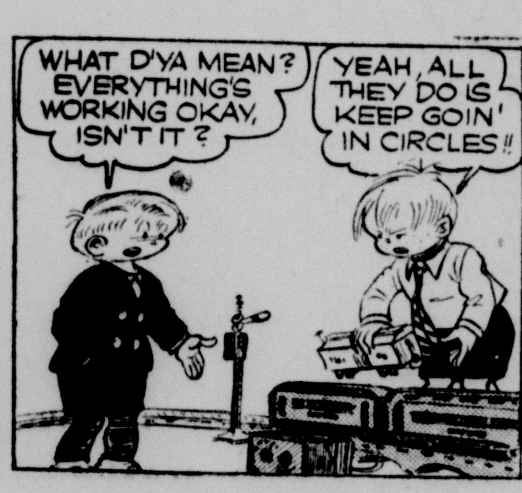
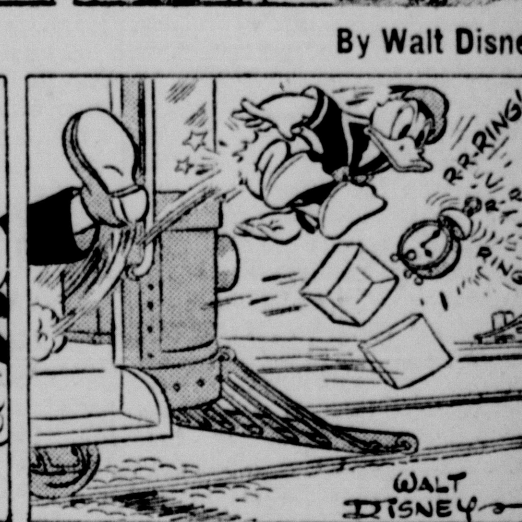
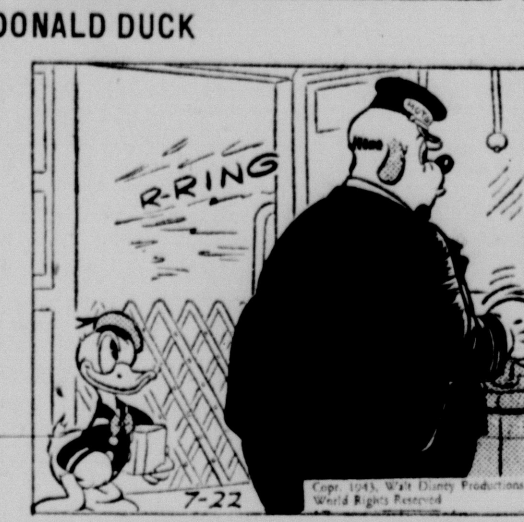
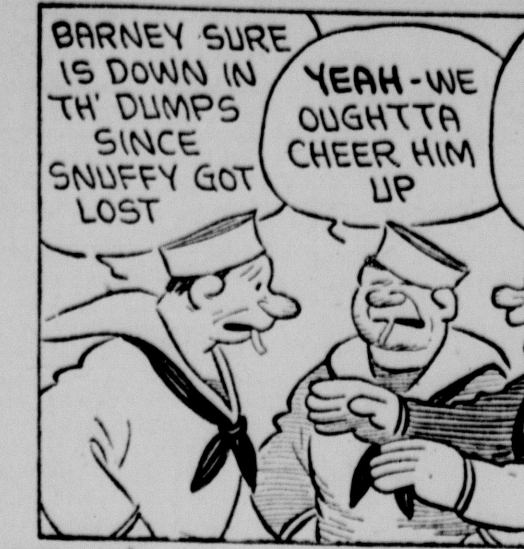
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What a pleasure it is to have sparkling linens, laundry-fresh and revitalized for longer wear! And you are completely free of wash-day worries so that added time can be spent on war activities when you send your clothes to Mark's laundry.

MARK LAUNDRY

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



Radio Programs
THURSDAY
 (Eastern War Time)
 6:00—WLW, Little Band, What Now?
 WKRC, News, McCarthy
 6:15—WLW, News
 WKRC, Waite Hoyt, Sports
 6:30—WKRC, Lum and Abner
 WKRC, Dinner Serenade
 6:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas, News
 7:00—WLW, Fred Waring
 WKRC, Fulton Lewis, News
 WBNS, I Love a Mystery
 7:15—WLW, News
 WKRC, ohnson Family
 WBNS, Orchestra
 7:30—WLW, Melodies
 WKRC, News, McCarthy
 WBNS, Easy Aces
 7:45—WLW, H. V. Kaitenborn, News
 WKRC, Confidentially Yours
 WBNS, Mr. Keen
 8:00—WLW, Baby Snooks

WKRC, News
 WBNS, Mary Astor, Charles Ruggles
 8:15—WKRC, To be announced
 8:30—WLW, To be announced
 WKRC, Mr. Bingle
 WBNS, Death Valley Days
 9:00—WLW, Music Hall
 WKRC, Gabriel Heatter
 WBNS, Major Bowes
 WKRC, News
 WBNS, Stage Door Canteen
 9:30—WLW, Rudy Vallee
 WKRC, Harmony Hall
 10:00—WLW, Jimmy Durante
 WKRC, News, Ray Clapper
 WBNS, The First Line
 10:15—WKRC, Starlight Serenade
 10:30—WLW, March of Time
 WKRC, Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 WBNS, News
 10:45—WBNS, Ted Husing
 11:00—WLW, News
 WKRC, News
 WBNS, I Love a Mystery
 11:15—WLW, Gregor Ziemer
 WKRC, Supper Club
 WBNS, Geer Parkinson

11:30—WBNS, Music You Want
 11:45—WLW, Uncle Sam
 WBNS, Dance Orchestra
 12:00—WLW, Wally Johnson, News
 WBNS, Dance Music
FRIDAY
 (Eastern War Time)
 6:00—WLW, Easy Listening
 WKRC, News, McCarthy
 6:15—WLW, News
 WKRC, Waite Hoyt, Sports
 6:30—WLW, Lum and Abner
 WKRC, Dinner Serenade
 6:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas, News
 7:00—WLW, Fred Waring
 WKRC, Fulton Lewis
 WBNS, I Love a Mystery
 7:15—WLW, News
 WKRC, ohnson Family
 WBNS, Secret Weapon
 7:30—WLW, Little Band, What Now?
 WKRC, News
 WBNS, Easy Aces
 7:45—WLW, H. V. Kaitenborn, News
 WKRC, Supper Club
 WBNS, Geer Parkinson

WBNS, Nite Club
 11:30—WLW, Dance Orchestra
 WBNS, Jim Cooper
 11:45—WKRC, Dance Orchestra
 12:00—WLW, Wally Johnson, News
 WKRC, News, Sports
 WBNS, Orchestra
 More than 500 pounds of tin have been recovered from toothpaste and shaving cream tubes collected on Canadian railway sleeping cars.
IT TAKES BOTH
 War Bonds and Taxes
 To Win This War

AIR RAID TEST IS SUCCESSFUL IN THIS COUNTY

Surprise Alarm Comes to Community Wednesday At 7:20 P. M.

After days of waiting the long expected surprise daylight air raid test came Wednesday evening, the first alarm being sounded at 7:20 P. M. after an alert had been received at 6:50 and the response of the various branches of the Civilian Defense organization was very satisfactory and the test here was pronounced successful. The all clear sounded at 8 P. M.

Once again Civilian Defense officials and the various branches of the organization praised the public for the wholehearted cooperation in making the test a success.

With very, very few exceptions the cooperation of the public was 100 percent and traffic was halted and streets cleared throughout the city and in most of the surrounding towns, as the test was county-wide and carried out in a large district of which Fayette County was one of the many units.

Civilian Defense officials praised the good work of all branches of the organization and stressed the fact that as soon as the first alarm was sounded, most of the auxiliary policemen, firemen and air raid wardens were on the scene within a few minutes.

Many of those in the defense set-up were eating their evening meal when the alarm came and instantly left the table and hurried to their various posts.

The new women's organization, some 300 strong, responded along with the other branches of the organization and their work in checking various parts of the city was one of the outstanding features of the test.

Complaints were made that the initial alarm, consisting of long sounding whistles and sirens, could not be heard distinctly and a host of citizens did not know there was an air raid test on until the shrill, short blasts of the whistles and sirens were sounded for all lights out, to clear streets and to halt traffic.

On every street in the city the work of air raid wardens, auxiliary police and women's organization, was in evidence and clearly indicated that even though the test came as a surprise, that the whole organization in the city is in readiness.

Good work of the organizations in the various towns was also praised and in the rural areas where it was known that the alarm had been sounded, citizens generally endeavored to carry out their part in the program.

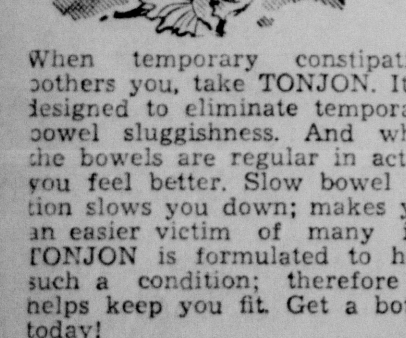
As the raid came in daylight, lights were not particularly included in the work, although precautions were taken to have all signs and other lights turned off during the "raid" in case it would be extended into darkness.

Streets were cleared of both traffic and pedestrians in short order and where motorists failed to pull to the curb and halt until the raid was over, they were requested to do so by the auxiliary police.

In a few instances the drivers failed to comply and their numbers were promptly taken and turned over to headquarters for action. There is a strict law regulating such cases during air raid tests, whether in daylight or at night.

It was the second "all out" test in the city and county and all reports indicate that it was very satisfactory generally.

According to estimates, 3,000 tons of tin will be saved in 1943 and 5,000 tons in 1944 by reducing the tin content and adding silver to the lead solder of new cans being manufactured.



When temporary constipation bothers you, take TONJON. It is designed to eliminate temporary bowel sluggishness. And when the bowels are regular in action you feel better. Slow bowel action slows you down; makes you an easier victim of many ills. TONJON is formulated to help such a condition; therefore it helps keep you fit. Get a bottle today!

No. 1—A stimulant to the appetite—a model laxative for temporary constipation.

No. 2—Has added laxative ingredients for people who need more laxative to promote bowel activity.

No. 3—Has been prepared for those who need a stimulant to the kidneys.

As a precaution: Always take TONJON according to the directions on the label.

DOWN TOWN DRUG STORE

County Courts

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Edith W. Stewardson to Charles W. Stewardson, lot 61, Gardner Add.
Anna Payne to Donna S. Baughn, one-half of lot 872, Coffman Add.
Mary Hyer, deceased, by certificate of transfer, to Joseph Hyer, et al., half of lot 19, Cherry Add.

300 ARE WANTED TO GIVE BLOOD TO RED CROSS

Booth To Be Maintained on Fairground Next Week For Registrations

Three hundred registrants for blood donations are sought by Mrs. Selby Gerstner, general chairman of the Fayette County Blood Donor committee. The mobile blood unit will be in Washington C. H. August 2 and 3 at Grace Methodist Church.

A booth will be maintained by the Red Cross during the entire time of the Fayette County Fair for the convenience of those attending the Fair who wish to register as donors. Mrs. Gerstner is in charge of the booth. Any applicants may register there.

Registrants may be from 21 to 60 years of age; if under 21 and over 18, blood may be given upon the written consent of parents or guardians. Each donor will be tested before the blood is taken to make sure he will suffer no harmful effects. Registrants are requested not to eat for four hours before they give their blood, although eating no food at all is inadvisable since applicants must often wait for several hours before they may contribute.

Anyone who wishes to apply may call Miss Helen Hutson, 21331.

INTOXICATED DRIVER IS FINED THE USUAL

Oliver M. Whaley, driving while intoxicated, was picked up by the police Wednesday night, and in Judge S. A. Murry's court Thursday was fined \$56.20.

In addition to the fine Whaley will lose his driving privileges for six months or a year.

FIRST CARLOAD!

CHILLICOTHE — The first carload of tin cans, weighing 40,000 pounds, was shipped from here today.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



UP TO A CERTAIN POINT THE EDITOR OF THE WEEKLY CLARION WAS PUTTING OVER HIS SPEECH IN A BIG WAY

Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Friends here received word that Cpl. Homer J. Miller is now somewhere in North Africa.

Chief Petty Officer Eldon A. Armbrust has been made commanding officer of the St. Mary's Lake Unit at Battle Creek, Michigan.

Pvt. Gerald R. Creamer, stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Creamer, of Milledgeville, is spending a seven-day furlough with his parents at their home in Milledgeville.

Master Sgt. Gaines Crabtree, Jr., has returned to Camp Beauregard, La., where he has been stationed the past four months, after spending a 15-day furlough with his wife and son of Greenfield, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Crabtree, Sr.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Scott Cardiff, Jr., have arrived at Stuttgart, Ark., after spending a 15-day furlough with

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cardiff, of Wayne township. They also stopped enroute back to Arkansas for a visit with Mrs. Cardiff's family, in St. Louis, Mo.

Cpl. Charles R. Boylan, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Boylan, graduated, July 12, from the Army Finance School at Wake Forest College, North Carolina.

After spending a ten-day furlough at his home, he will report for duty and be stationed at Patterson Field, Fairfield.

Donald S. Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harper, reported to Ft. Hayes, Columbus, Tuesday morning where he has entered the armed service. Harper, who graduated from Washington High School with the class of '43, enlisted in the army early in June.

Seaman David R. Roe is now enrolled at Denison University, Granville, in the V-12 Naval Training Unit, taking basic training prior to being transferred to Midshipmen's School for officer training. He is the

NEW TEACHERS GET CONTRACTS FOR NEXT YEAR

Most of Last Year's Staff Is Expected To Return—Vocal Music Teacher Added

Three new teachers, one of them a man to head a new vocal music department, today held contracts for positions in the city school for the coming year. Contracts have been extended to the members of last year's teaching corps. Superintendent A. B. Murray said, but explained not all of them have been accepted, signed and returned. The complete list for the five elementary schools and high school will not be ready for several weeks, he declared. However, he expressed no doubts about being able to fill all vacancies in spite of general wartime teacher shortage. The superintendent expressed the belief that most of the last year's staff who have not already submitted their resignations would be back.

Miss Joan Fortney was extended a contract as an elementary teacher, probably to replace Mrs. Hazel Davis, Sunnyside teacher who has taken a one year leave of absence to complete work on her degree at Ohio State University. Miss Fortney is a graduate of Washington High School and Ohio State University. She taught last year in the public schools of Marion, Ohio.

William B. Clift, of Ripley, Ohio, will be the new vocal music supervisor for the city schools. For the past six years, Mr. Clift was vocal and instrumental music instructor in Ripley. He received his degree from Capital University.

Mr. Paul Fitzwater will continue as instrumental supervisor of the city schools, according to A. B. Murray, superintendent of schools.

Miss Edythe Stolzenburg has been offered a contract as girls health and physical education instructor. She will replace Mrs. Paul Blake (Janet Allen), who resigned to establish residence with her husband who is in the armed forces. Miss Stolzenburg also received her degree from Capital University.

Miss Zelma K. Seyler, high school biology teacher, has relinquished her contract to accept

Nearby Towns

REPORT LOSSES
HILLSBORO — So far over 300 farmers have reported losses of their wheat crop.

EXECUTIVE RESIGNS
WILMINGTON — A. P. Albrecht, superintendent of the Auger Bit Co., has resigned due to ill health.

CHILD BADLY BITTEN
BAINBRIDGE — Marian Baker, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Baker of near here, is improving from bad lacerations about her head and face inflicted by the family dog. Pasteur treatment is being administered.

a teaching position at Miami University.

Other vacancies as yet unfilled in the high school teaching staff are a mathematics teacher, aviation mechanics instructor, and a co-ordinator for the vocational auto-mechanical department.

MRS. OLINGER DIES AT AGE OF 90 YEARS

Widow of William Olinger Summoned Thursday

Mrs. Samantha Jane Olinger, 90, lifelong resident of Fayette County, died Thursday at 2:40 A. M. at her home in Jasper Township, where she had spent most of her life.

Mrs. Olinger had been in failing health for some time and her condition had been serious for three weeks.

She was the widow of William H. Olinger, who died in 1914.

Mrs. Olinger was a member of the Mt. Olive Methodist Church. She is survived by five daughters: Miss Florence, at home; Mrs. Harry Minton, Greenfield; Mrs. Elmer Ellsberry, Christman, Ill.; Mrs. Marvin Slagle, Jasper Township and Mrs. Ernest Dickey, Dayton. Eight grandchildren and four great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held

Saturday at 2 P. M. at the Mt. Olive Church, and burial will be made in the family lot in the Bush Cemetery.

Friends may call at the residence after Friday morning.

BRITAIN'S ROYAL NAVY RESCUES DAMAGED SHIPS

LONDON —(AP)—Thousands of tons of war cargoes which German U-boat commanders have reported as at the bottom of the sea have been rescued by the ocean-going tugs of Britain's Royal Navy.

The little ships sometimes go as far as 500 miles out to save many merchant ships which otherwise would have been unable to make port. Most recent of their exploits is the rescuing of a merchant ship, part of whose bow had been sheared off by a torpedo.

Buy War Stamps and Bonds, now.

Phil Ossifer SEZ:

SOMETIMES A PHILANTHROPIST IS ONE WHO GIVES AWAY WHAT HE SHOULD BE GIVING BACK.

—FOR SALE—
6 Room Modern, new furnace, well located. \$650 down and \$30 per month to responsible party.
MAC DEWS Realtor

Can Now!

For the WELL FARE of your Family

Your family needs lots of fruits and vegetables... more than you'll be able to get for your Blue Stamps next Winter when fresh fruits and vegetables won't be as plentiful nor priced as low as they are right now! Get busy and "put up" some of the family's favorite fruits and vegetables yourself. What you can belongs to you. Home-canned foods will not be rationed! We'll help you with money-saving prices on everything you need to insure the future well-fare of your family!

TRANSPARENT APPLES

5c a pound or \$2.20 a basket

| | | |
|---------------|--------|-----|
| Fresh Callies | lb. | 30c |
| Neck Bones | 4 lbs. | 25c |
| Cured Callies | lb. | 34c |

| | | | | | |
|-----------------|-----|-----|------------------------|-----|-----|
| Frankfurters | lb. | 30c | Beef Liver | lb. | 35c |
| Fresh Side | lb. | 33c | Center Cut Chops | lb. | 37c |
| Piece Bacon | lb. | 32c | Boiled Ham | lb. | 69c |
| Pork Liver | lb. | 20c | Baked Ham | lb. | 79c |
| Breakfast Bacon | lb. | 37c | Boston Butt Pork Roast | lb. | 38c |

MASON JARS

Qts. 74c Doz. Pts. 65c Doz.

| | | | | | |
|----------------------|---------|-----|----------------------|-------|-----|
| Tin Cans | doz. | 56c | Parowax | 2 for | 25c |
| Sure Jell | pkg. | 13c | Two Piece Jar Caps | doz. | 25c |
| R. & W. Fruit Pectin | pkg. | 10c | Lids Only | doz. | 10c |
| Certo | bottle | 25c | Lids for Coffee Jars | doz. | 10c |
| Jar Rubbers | 4 pkgs. | 25c | Sealing Wax | pkg. | 5c |

FINE STRING MOPSeach 44c
KOMIX COFFEE SUBSTITUTEpkg. 19c

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Chesterfields! "Officer" Reefers! "Boy" Coats! Polos! Casuals!

19.75 to 39.75

Wonderful, wearable overcoats—enlisted for unlimited duration service! Because they're good looking, warm, endlessly wearable and versatile—wonderful atop all your suits, your dresses—ready for active duty through Fall and Winter! Choose yours today from our advance collection—superb Chesterfields, "officer" reefers, polos, boy coats. Tailored of quality woollens, warmly interlined—each is a duration investment. Misses, women, juniors.

STEEN'S